

Financial Editor Writes of Plans for After the War

Full Use of the World's Production Facilities Banishing Want Basic Objective of Plans

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Wide World Financial Editor
Washington, March 20—Full use of the world's productive facilities, banishing want and lifting living standards to levels undreamed of—this is the basic objective of our post-war planning.

You may ask: What kind of fairy tale is this, planning for unparalleled abundance in a world impoverished and whacked by war?

But it is the kind of world those in Washington charged with planning for the era after the conflict seriously project. They assert it is no fairy tale, and point to stacks of evidence.

The tremendous productive forces developed for war, they say, must be fully diverted to peace, and there need be no economic collapse in the process, for the great void of civilian requirements, left of long years of doing without, will keep things humming for a long time.

Just consider for a moment what has been happening to potential productivity, and what kind of world it may be possible to bring about when a stable peace is assured.

1—The technique of mass production appeared only during the past quarter century. The machine age, of course, began much earlier, but this recent period saw the development of the automatic machine—the machine that runs itself, without human hands to operate it. Its development was speeded in the troubled years of the '30s—average factory output, per hour of man work, jumped as much as 40 per cent from 1929 to 1940—and new striking progress is yet to come.

2—At the same time, science is showing that the productivity of the soil can be increased to almost fantastic proportions. The old rule of 2½ acres of arable land per head of population for bare self-sufficiency is becoming obsolete. Agrobiologists now assert that under most favored circumstances, ¼ of an acre could do the trick.

3—Chemical laboratories meanwhile are developing a fantastic range of new products of such usefulness as to stagger the imagination, while war demand is pushing output to present day materials to breathtaking proportions. Twenty times as much aluminum will be made this year as in 1934.

Can we harness this new-found productivity of factory and soil, or must some inner perversity continually send mankind into orgies of conflict and destruction just when a new and wondrous era seems about to dawn?

For the second time in a quarter century, America finds herself embroiled in a deadly World War, this time worse than before, and we are already planning to spend, insofar as costs can be reckoned in money, some six times our military cost of World War I.

But it can now be said that it is a part of the grand strategy unfolding here in Washington to achieve both a victory and a peace—not of impoverishment and chaos—but of abundance and durability.

Preoccupation at this time is necessarily with the frantic task of turning nearly half our manpower into a vast, ruthless military organism of men in the field,

and workers in factories hammering out weapons. This effort of almost inconceivable complexity goes on in an atmosphere of crucial urgency. We are warned that this is a war that "can be lost."

But he adds: "Peace this time will require preparation, and failure to be ready will lead to some of the consequences we faced when we failed to prepare for defense. Such preparation takes time."

The strategy for peace has been developing for some time in specially designated agencies of the government.

The National Resources Planning Board is evolving plans for the home front.

International Field
The board of economic warfare, headed by Vice President Wallace, and the state department are sketching out a program for the international field.

Contributing efforts are being made by experts in the treasury, federal reserve, commerce and agriculture departments, and in private organizations.

The war production board's new planning committee is expected to take a hand eventually in shifting industry back to civilian operations.

Beyond certain very definite and basic principles, plans at this stage are necessarily in flux. They will be altered to some degree by the trends of the conflict as they unfold.

Among the principles now unfolding are these:

The first task in arriving at a stable peace is to banish those easy answers to the problem of war which flourished after the disillusionment of the Peace of Versailles, answers based on insufficient analysis, wishful thinking, prejudice or propaganda.

War must be studied in all its economic, psychological, sociological and historical aspects. Such study indicates to Washington authorities that settlements based on President's Roosevelt's four freedoms—of speech, of religion, from want, and from fear—difficult as they may be to attain, must be the ultimate goal if we are to get at the roots of war.

Not only to win the war, but to solidify the peace, we must have production, production and more production. With the world's new-found potentialities for plenty, we must learn to apply fiscal and economic directives to avoid fresh and maddening experiences with idle factories, huge stocks of needed but unmovable raw materials.

The settlement must find a new and effective association of nations, something better than the static League of Nations.

If America rises to the emergency with the full force of her moral, military and economic might, she can, the planners assure us, bring to fruition the kind of glorious age men have dreamed of.

Indeed, the 20th century may become the American century.

President Roosevelt said in his Washington's birthday message, "Never before have we been called upon for such a prodigious effort. Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much."

It can be America's century, it is reasoned, because she has proved through her good neighbor policy she has neither imperialistic nor colonial ambitions. She is the genius of the machine age, with only one-seventeenth of the world's population and area, developing half its mechanical horsepower, hauling nearly half its railway freight.

While, as set forth in the Atlantic charter, we respect the rights of others to choose their own form of government, we can show the world the prodigious dynamism of the democratic free enterprise system, calling forth the great initiative and inventive capacity of our people.

Chile faces a coal shortage.

SHOKAN

Shokan, March 19—Mrs. Millie Lapo of Bearsville called on Mrs. Augustus Green Wednesday. Mrs. Lapo as a girl resided in the Sand Hill neighborhood of Shokan.

Ray Dalrymple, resident of Wurtsboro and formerly a filling station proprietor here, stopped in the village center one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Retting are the parents of a son, Robert Joel, who was born Tuesday, March 17, at the Kingston Hospital. The Rettings, who came from Hightstown, N. J., were married last spring.

Monday night's heavy rainfall again filled the local streams and further raised the flowline of the Ashokan east basin which, however, still remains far below normal.

Last week, Town Superintendent Grant Every had a number of men working on the cross mountain road which had become well nigh impassible to cars. Ditches were opened and quantities of shale were dumped in the road near the R. W. Peck place and at other points where the going was soft.

Levan Davis, who died suddenly in New Jersey Tuesday, was well known and highly respected in this section where he resided for a time. Mr. Davis, a native of Torgone, bought and occupied the George Barclay mountain farm previous to its acquisition by Raymond Pittman.

The local blackout, though somewhat delayed in action, was considered on the whole a success. A number of persons reported that they did not hear the church bells and the state road fire gong.

March 20, 1894, a large number of persons attended a convention of the Olive Sunday School Association at the Tongore Methodist Church. J. Wesley Bishop, widely known old time school teacher, was secretary of the organization at that time. Workers in attendance included the Rev. Paul R. Gott, Tabor W. Cornish, the Rev. George Niemeyer, Capt. Garret O. House, George M. Everett and William Smith, county secretary.

The Shokan Reformed Church school, with a reported average weekly attendance of 70, was largest of the seven units of the association.

The local bridge club has discontinued its weekly games at the homes of members.

Henry Gebbelein, enterprising village farmer, has begun reclaiming the swamp land on his flats south of the state road.

Walter Elmendorf, prominent resident of Candor, who with his daughter visited Shokan last fall, writes friends that he hopes to come here next summer to spend a week or two. Mrs. Elmendorf, who had never been in Olive previous to last year, is a descendant of Conrad Elmendorf, Hurley patentee whose home was on the present Anna Secor farm near Tonche Mountain.

At least one local property owner has been deluged with inquiries from city residents who are looking for rooms and bungalows for next summer.

William Tuelcing, town engineer and well known sportsman, is viewing with a deal of satisfaction the swiftly flowing trout streams. "Bill" had first rate luck with the trout during the early part of last year's open season.

Mrs. C. E. Longyear of Albuquerque, N. M., writes friends that she and her husband are well again after having been ill. The former Shokan woman reports having had gratifying success with boysenberries on their highly developed fruit and vegetable ranch near Albuquerque.

Chairman Julia Winchell of the Olive Red Cross has forwarded more than 70 completed hospital garments which were made by a number of interested women throughout the town. Largest family contribution in this line was that of the Misses Ann, Edith and Margaret Ingalls of Shokan who sent in 12 garments. The idea here of furnishing materials and making the garments was suggested and furthered by Mrs. Fred Adair of the village center.

Under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the village center, a fund-raising drive is being conducted for the Red Cross War Fund.

A substantial contribution toward the \$15,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

GARDEN for VICTORY
Grow Vitamins at

FLORIDA GOODNESS, SWEET, FLAVORFUL, BEST OF THE BETTER CROPS — PINEAPPLE

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20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

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FREEMAN OFFICES
237 Fair St., Uptown
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337 Washington Ave.

In KERHONKSON—BROWN'S DRUG STORE
In PORT EWEN—JUMP'S MARKET, Broadway
In ROSENDALE—VAUGHN'S DRUG STORE
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Circle the numbers of booklet(s) wanted, enclose 13c plus 3c for postage (total 16c) for each booklet ordered and mail this coupon to:
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26 AGAINST THE AXIS: 17

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—The hyphen in this republic's name has caused newspaper copyreaders as much grief as has the attempt to get the name into a one-column headline. Appearance hit its low at Munich but it was Czechoslovakia (unhyphenated before Hitler's grab) that felt the first and indicative result of that diplomatic meeting.

Hitler bit out the Sudeten (3½ million population); Hungary grabbed a piece (1 million population) and Poland muscled in for the Teschen (241,000 population), removing half of the country's 9,800,000 population. Then came the hyphen, Nazi infiltration, Hitler's abolition of Czechoslovakia and the Bohemian girls became underground agents, carrying on sabotage and espionage work, while the new United Nations looked on.

The late Czechoslovakia (before the separation) possessed one of the richest territories in Europe or elsewhere in the world. Her munitions factories, her breweries, her textile factories, glass works, sugar crop, cereals, her iron, her highly skilled workers, her intensely loyal and unhyphenated citizens rever Dr. Eduard Benes, whom the Nazis forced out of the republic's presidency in October, 1938, and who Jeremiah-like preached to those who heeded him not that "a great struggle for either the downfall or the victory of freedom, democracy and the dignity of the human individual" was ripening in Europe and would engulf the world.

When "the enormous masses of people who wait for the moment to rise and return Europe to democratic, liberal traditions" decide that moment has arrived, the Czechoslovakians will drop their hyphens and gauleiters overboard and welcome the determined people of Europe back home.

High Schools Asked To Assist Farmers
Fudge, Six-Layer Cakes, on Way Out

Pupils to Enlist Support During Summer
Sugar Shortage Requires New Techniques

Ithaca, N. Y., March 20—Convinced that the farm labor problem this year must be attacked on many fronts, the New York State Agriculture Defense Committee, consisting of leaders of several New York farm organizations, today approved a plan to enlist village and city high school students for work on farms.

The program would require the approval and support of the State Department of Education and the United States Employment Service.

C. C. DuMond, chairman of the S.A.D.C., said farm help needed in 1942 will be largely of two types: Month help on dairy farms, particularly from June through September; and temporary harvest help for fruits and vegetables.

Enrollment of high school students would be handled by school authorities, and placing them in farm jobs would be the responsibility of the U. S. Employment Service, Mr. DuMond stated. Students would be at least 14 years of age, with preference given those at least 16.

It was urged that a system be worked out whereby school teachers, on a voluntary basis, would help supervise the student workers, either by personal visits, telephone, or correspondence.

Mr. DuMond said the plan is based on suggestions from farm men and women at 31 joint meetings of county agriculture defense committees and county land use planning committees; and also from suggestions of the State Department of Education, the U. S. Employment Service, and the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture at Cornell.

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CITY and STATE

Army Seeks 10,000 Qualified Nurses

Applications May Be Made Through Red Cross

The Army Nurse Corps has immediate need for three thousand qualified registered nurses, and for ten thousand in all before the end of 1942, to keep pace with the expanding Army, the War Department announced today.

Applicants who can fulfill the Army Nurse Corps requirements will be appointed in the grade of Nurse, with the relative rank of Second Lieutenant. The pay is \$840 per year, in addition to maintenance and uniform equipment.

Appointments as nurse will be for the duration of the war. Promotions to higher grades are made in peace-time only after three years of service, but this rule no longer applies. Promotions to the grade of Chief Nurse, with the relative rank of First Lieutenant, were recently granted to 77 Reserve Nurses. Assistant Superintendents hold the relative rank of Captain, while the Superintendent of the Corps, Julia O. Flikke, has the relative rank of Major.

The appointment authority for the Army Nurse Corps is vested in the Commanding Generals of the various Corps Areas. However, applications for appointment may be made through any local office of the National Red Cross Nursing Service, which is acting as procurement agency for the Corps. In cases where the quota for any particular Corps Area may have been filled, applications will be referred to another Corps Area where a shortage exists.

An applicant to be eligible for

Stamp Economy Urged
Economy in the use of postage stamps is urged by the postal authorities in London. They recommend one stamp on a letter instead of several. One stamp, for example, is considered better than five stamps adding up to the same total. This saves paper and gum. It is easier, too, to cancel one stamp rather than many. More than 20 million stamps are printed for the general post office every day and the paper must be specially made.

"Remember Pearl Harbor" Buy Savings Stamps!
fruit fillings or whipped egg white flavored with jam or jelly. Simple desserts such as drop cookies, fruit breads, spice cakes and custards may replace those that require a great deal of sugar. Indian meal pudding, cornstarch, tapioca, and bread puddings are palatable to most persons when made with little sugar; so with many kinds of muffins and corn bread.

In fact, the college specialists say half the sugar in many recipes will not impair the flavor. "By serving fruits and fruit salads frequently, and desserts made with moderate amounts of sugar occasionally, meals can be made enjoyable."

Can Alter the Taste
According to the college authorities, the job ahead is to cut down on the use of sugar and other sweets, and to prevent waste by using less in family meals. The taste can soon become accustomed to less sweetness in foods, they declare.

Besides using less sugar in beverages, they suggest using less sugar on cereals. For variety, the addition of fresh, canned or dried fruit on cereals is suggested, since fruit gives flavor and nourishment as well as sweetness. Many dried fruits do not need sugar, and baked apples and applesauce may be tastefully prepared with just a little.

Another way to cut down on sugar is to omit fancy frostings on cakes, and to use thickened

appointment in the Army Nurse Corps must be a woman of good character, unmarried, a citizen of the United States, between twenty-two and thirty years of age, at least five feet tall and of standard weight for her age and height. She must be a graduate of an accredited high school giving a four-year academic course and of a school of nursing of approved standards, and a registered nurse. Preference is given the applicant who is also a member of her Alumnae Association and the American Nurses' Association and is an enrolled Red Cross nurse.

Application papers must be accompanied by an unmounted autographed photograph (approximately 3" x 4," not a snap shot) of the applicant taken within the preceding two years, and a statement from the proper official of the high school from which she was graduated, giving the date of graduation and her numerical place in the class.

The physical fitness of an applicant is determined by an examination by a board of medical officers at the nearest Army post. The uniform of the Army Nurse Corps (which is supplied without cost) is a blue coat of military type, with matching skirt and garrison cap, with a white or light blue shirt, and black four-in-hand tie. Black shoes, of semi-dress Oxford type, are also supplied, an overcoat, which is a combination topcoat and raincoat of military type, with detachable lining. In addition, the Army supplies six white uniforms and caps, and two pairs of white shoes.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Man of Action

Elkhart, Ind.—Three years Nick Rostowski, Chicago butcher, tried by cajoling and suing to get the Fruit Belt Electric Company of Cassopolis, Mich., to take its poles off his 94-acre farm north of here near Mottville, Mich. He had no success.

Finally his patience ran out. Yesterday he telephoned Deputy Sheriff R. J. Mann he'd just chopped down nine of the poles. Service to 50 country consumers was interrupted and the company had to stretch a new line south of Rostowski's farm, but no action was taken against him.

Good Recommendation

Indianapolis—When 26-year-old John C. Appel of Indianapolis went to enlist in the army he presented a blank listing his qualifications that had been filled out at a Junior League recruiting service information booth.

"I think," said a note on the blank, "He will make a very good soldier."

The Junior League who wrote the note was Mrs. John C. Appel.

Taking No Chances

Columbia, S. C.—A guest unloaded the luggage from his automobile in front of a Columbia hotel.

Then he carefully took out two new tires and marched into the lobby with them under his arms. "I am going to take 'em to bed with me," he told a porter.

Lucky Number

Columbia, S. C.—When Glenn Sigmon built his home at 1313 Gladden street, he got permission for the number to be changed to 1315, explaining he'd been dodging 13's all his life.

This week he got his number in the draft lottery. It was 1313.

Navy for Him

Omaha—Little 2-week-old Emerson Fawkes, Jr., has a tradition behind him he'll find hard to ignore. His father is a naval air force pilot, his grandfather a captain in the navy and his uncle a naval academy student.

Received Polish Award

First Sergeant Peter Tolusciak, a U. S. Marine, was awarded the Virtute Militari, Poland's military award.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

William Lee Raymond

Waltham, Mass.—William Lee Raymond, 64, author of books on bonds and banking.

Franklin A. Snow

Brookline, Mass.—Franklin A. Snow, 86, retired civil engineer who helped build the first steam railroad in Salvador, C. A., and supervised some Panama Canal excavating.

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, March 20—Mr. and Mrs. Earle Terwilliger and family motored to New York Saturday. Earle Terwilliger, Jr., was given an audition at Major Bowes studios at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Van Aken and son, Frank, were dinner guests of Mrs. Etta Corbett of Kingston Sunday.

Ann and Alton Cole of Kingston spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Cole. Jules Viglielmo, Jr., of Union College spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Viglielmo.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurdt of Kingston.

Choir rehearsal will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson Cole.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert House of Esopus spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hermance.

On March 27, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will present the Brick Church Show in the Ulster Park Community Hall at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jahn and family were supper guests of the Rev. and Mrs. George Berens.

Mrs. M. Hermance was ill with grip last week.

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FREE EASTER GIFT!

Take Your Pick of These Four Beautiful Lamps—Regular Retail Value \$4.95 (Exactly as illustrated).

This Beautiful Lamp IS YOURS Absolutely FREE!

with Each Purchase of Easter Clothing of \$25 or More During This Easter Sale



FREE
Exactly as
Illustrated



EASY
PAYMENTS
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NO EXTRA
CHARGE
FOR
CREDIT

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at
RABIN'S

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282 WALL ST.

MEN! Take Home One of These Beautiful GIFTS

Men, you too share in this great sale. Get your Lamp Gift free and get the suit or topcoat that is style right and made of 100% worsted materials that will give you long wear and good looks for the duration at lowest cost.

Buy Now! Be Wise
Get Quality and
Style . . . While You Can!

By the looks of things, there will be some great changes in the men's clothing so why wait when we have a great stock here now for you to choose from . . . be wise . . . buy now and don't worry later on.

SUITS

There are a big choice of smart suits for you in this stock. Checks, plains, stripes, coverts, twills, gabardines, tweeds etc., every one is genuine quality so act now.

\$29.50 Others \$24.50 to \$39.50

TOPCOATS

THAT WILL REALLY SET YOU RIGHT

You should buy a coat now if you need one, even for next year. You probably won't get a better selection even then, you can right now. All the colors and materials that you like and at prices that are what you want to pay.

\$24.50 Others \$32.50

USED CARS FOR SALE

1936 BUICK COACH—good condition. Phone 4345 after 5:30.

1936 BUICK 1933 Chrysler sedan, five good tires, good paint; bargain to quick buyer. Call at 23 Lindsley avenue. Phone 4790.

1936 CHEVROLET—two-door sedan, \$150; used tires. 29 Greentree avenue. Phone 4790.

1936 DODGE de luxe sedan, good condition, four new tires, three spares, heater, \$285. Phone Saugerties 199-M or in person. Luigi's 9-W Restaurant, Saugerties Road.

1934 FORD DE LUKE COACH—excellent condition. 63 Crane street.

1937 FORD COUPE—'35' heater, radio, good tires; sacrifice for cash. Phone 914-R between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. or call at 156 Wrentham street.

1937 LA SALLE—good condition, radio, good tires. 183 Fairview avenue. 3639-R.

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—(de luxe) good tires; reasonable. Phone 1618 between 5 and 6.

1937 PLYMOUTH—two-door sedan, Doe Smith's Garage, Clayton S. Elmendorf, Prop., 259 Clinton avenue. Phone 2244.

STATION WAGON—Chevrolet, excellent condition. Ben Rhymer Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1935 CHEVROLET hydraulic dump truck, 1 1/2 yards, all good tires. Phone 3743-J.

FORD DUMP TRUCK—good condition. H. Krempel, Tillson, N. Y.

LOST

BEAGLE BOUND—female; color white, brown; license No. 411419. 70 Third avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

WALLET—with money near Nekos-on Wall street. Phone Woodstock 16. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

FLOOR SANDER—\$3.50 day. Shapiro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395.

The Season's Smartest

DRESSES

All our dresses are the same as shown in the leading magazines, style right, made right, and priced right! **\$6.95 and \$10.95**



You'll Need One of These in Your Wardrobe!

COATS

Smart new coats, in fitted and boxy styles and they are the finest quality and the prices as you see

against Sarah Ruffe, all the finest quality and the prices as you see given by the Y. W. C. A. Family relief committee.

Mrs. Harry Dunn was social chairman for the afternoon and cookies and tea poured by Mrs. Louise Parham were served from a prettily decorated table in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

A meeting will be held at the Community Hall on Friday evening, March 20, at 8 o'clock for the formation of a local Red Cross Branch. All those in the town, who are interested in this work, are welcome to this meeting.

The Union Lenten services will be held next Sunday evening at the Shawangunk Reformed Church the Rev. F. R. Bosch of Wallkill will deliver the sermon.

A sunrise service will be held on Easter Sunday at 7:30 o'clock on the Borden Home Farm estate.

The Home Nursing Class held Monday and Wednesday evenings and being conducted by Mrs. Alice Moody, has completed its course and these people have passed the examination and are being certified by the Red Cross: Mrs. Anne Clark, Mrs. Marie Henzel, Mrs. Helen Law, Mrs. Cordelia Rogers, Mrs. Freda Rexford, Mrs. Florence Sherwood, Mrs. Alice Sherwood, Mrs. Mary Sheehy, and Mrs. Marion Wilkin.

Mrs. Florence Sherwood entertained the class at dinner in her home on Wednesday evening, March 18.

The registered nurses of the Town of Shawangunk who met Thursday afternoon, March 12, at the home of Mrs. Alice Moody, for the purpose of discussing what they could do in the defense program. All present were willing to give as much of their time as possible, they were: Mrs. Mary Jane

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 441-15.0 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, that the Supplemental Report with reference to parcel 17, dated January 23rd, of EMIL A. GUENTHER, PETER G. MYERS and GEORGE F. HUMPHREY, commission-ers of appraisal duly appointed and acting by order of this Court, was duly filed in the Ulster County Clerk's office on January 26th, 1942, and the same is also HEREBY GIVEN that the aforesaid report will be presented to the Supreme Court at a Special Term thereof, to be held in and for the Third Judicial District, at the City of Kingston, on the 3rd day of April, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, and at that time and place the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York will move for the confirmation of the aforesaid report in all respects; the objections if any, to the confirmation of said report or any part thereof shall be heard at such Special Term.

Dated, February 25th, 1942

WILLIAM C. CHANLER Corporation Counsel of the City of New York 41 John Street Kingston, N. Y.



2 and 3 Piece
SPRING
SUITS

In times like these, suits are so practical and we have bought them in great numbers with you in mind. Stop in and see the fine choice before you buy for our prices are low and our terms are made to fit your income.

\$19.95

Others \$16.95 to \$39.00

Charge It at RABIN'S

DS Sell Your "Don't Wants" For Cash to

CHARGE IT AT RABIN'S

Financial Editor Writes of Plans for After the War

Full Use of the World's Production Facilities Banishing Want Basic Objective of Plans

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Wide World Financial Editor

Washington, March 20—Full

use of the world's productive

facilities, banishing want and lift-

ing living standards to levels un-

dreamed of—this is the basic ob-

jective of our post-war planning.

You may ask: What kind of

fairly tale is this, planning for un-

paralleled abundance in a world

impoverished and whacked by

war?

But it is the kind of world those

in Washington charged with plan-

ning for the era after the conflict

seriously project. They assert it

is no fairy tale, and point to stacks

of evidence.

The tremendous productive

forces developed for war, they

say, must be fully diverted to

peace, and there need be no eco-

nomical collapses in the process,

for the great void of civilian re-

quirements, left of long years of

doing without, will keep things

humming for a long time.

Just consider for a moment

what has been happening to po-

tential productivity, and what

kind of world it may be possible

to bring about when a stable

peace is assured:

1—The technique of mass pro-

duction appeared only during the

past quarter century. The ma-

chine age, of course, began much

earlier, but this recent period saw

the development of the automatic

machine—the machine that runs

itself, without human hands to

operate it. Its development was

speeded in the troublous years of

the '30s—average factory output,

per hour of man work, jumped as

much as 40 per cent from 1929 to

1940—and now striking progress

is yet to come.

2—At the same time, science is

showing that the productivity of

the soil can be increased to al-

most fantastic proportions. The

old rule of 2½ acres of arable

land per head of population for

bare self-sufficiency is becoming

obsolete. Agrobiologists now as-

sert that under most favored cir-

cumstances, ¼ of an acre could do

the trick.

3—Chemical laboratories mean-

while are developing a fantastic

range of new products of such

usefulness as to stagger the im-

agination, while war demand is

pushing output to present day ma-

terials to breathtaking propor-

tions. Twenty times as much

aluminum will be made this year

as in 1934.

Can we harness this new-found

productivity of factory and soil,

or must some inner perversity

continually send mankind into

orgies of conflict and destruction

just when a new and wondrous

era seems about to dawn?

For the second time in a quar-

ter century, America finds herself

embroiled in a deadly World War,

this time worse than before, and

we are already planning to spend,

insofar as costs can be reckoned

in money, some six times our mil-

itary cost of World War I.

But it can now be said that it

is a part of the grand strategy

unfolding here in Washington to

and workers in factories hammer-

ing out weapons. This effort of

almost inconceivable complexity

goes on in an atmosphere of cru-

cial urgency. We are warned that

this is a war that "can be lost."

But he adds:

"Peace this time will require

preparation, and failure to be

ready will lead to some of the con-

sequences we faced when we failed

to prepare for defense. Such

preparation takes time."

The strategy for peace has been

developing for some time in spe-

cially designated agencies of the

government.

The National Resources Plan-

ning Board is evolving plans for

the home front.

International Field

The board of economic warfare,

headed by Vice President Wallace,

and the state department are

sketching out a program for the

international field.

Contributing efforts are being

made by experts in the treasury,

federal reserve, commerce and

agriculture departments, and in

private organizations.

The war production board's new

planning committee is expected

to take a hand eventually in shift-

ing industry back to civilian op-

erations.

Beyond certain very definite and

basic principles, plans at this stage

are necessarily in flux. They will

be altered to some degree by the

trends of the conflict as they un-

fold.

Among the principles now un-

derlying are:

The first task in arriving at a

stable peace is to banish those

easy answers to the problem of

the disillusionment of the Peace

of Versailles, analyses based on in-

sufficient analysis, wishful think-

ing, prejudice or propaganda.

War must be studied in all its

economic, psychological, sociologi-

cal and historical aspects. Such

study indicates to Washington au-

thorities that settlements based on

President's Roosevelt's four free-

doms—of speech, of religion, from

want, and from fear—difficult as

they may be to attain, must be

the ultimate goal if we are to get

at the roots of war.

Not only to win the war, but to

solidify the peace, we must have

production, production and more

production. With the world's new-

found potentialities for plenty, we

must learn to apply fiscal and

economic directives to avoid fresh

and maddening experiences with

idle factories, huge stocks of

needed but unmovable raw materi-

als.

The settlement must find a new

and effective association of na-

tions, something better than the

static League of Nations.

If America rises to the emergen-

cy with the full force of her moral,

military and economic might, she

can, the planners assure us, bring

to fruition the kind of glorious age

men have dreamed of.

Indeed, the 20th may become

the American century.

President Roosevelt said in his

Washington's birthday message,

"Never before have we been called

upon for such a prodigious effort.

SHOKAN

Shokan, March 19—Mrs. Millie

Lapo of Bearsview called on Mrs.

Augustus Green Wednesday. Mrs.

Lapo as a girl resided in the Sand

Hill neighborhood of Shokan.

Ray Dalrymple, resident of

Wurtsboro and formerly a filling

station proprietor here, stopped in

the village center one day last

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Retting

are the parents of a son, Robert

Joel, who was born Tuesday,

March 17, at the Kingston Hospi-

tal. The Rettings, who came

from Hightstown, N. J., were mar-

ried last spring.

Monday night's heavy rainfall

again filled the local streams and

further raised the flowline of the

Shokan east basin which, how-

ever, still remains far below nor-

mal.

Last week, Town Superintend-

ent Grant Every had a number of

men working on the cross moun-

tain road which had become well

nigh impassable to cars. Ditches

were opened and quantities of

shale were dumped in the road

near the R. W. Peck place and at

other points where the going was

soft.

Levan Davis, who died suddenly

in New Jersey Tuesday, was well

known and highly respected in this

section where he resided for a

time. Mr. Davis, a native of Ton-

gore, bought and occupied the

George Barclay mountain farm

previous to its acquisition by Ray-

mond Pitcairn.

The local blackout, though

somewhat delayed in action, was

considered on the whole a suc-

cess. A number of persons re-

ported that they did not hear the

church bells and the state road

fire gong.

March 20, 1894, a large number

of persons attended a convention

of the Olive Sunday School Asso-

ciation at the Tongore Methodist

Church. J. Wesley Bishop, wide-

ly known old time school teacher,

was secretary of the organization

at that time. Workers in attend-

ance included the Rev. Paul R.

Gott, Tabor W. Cornish, the Rev.

George Niemeyer, Capt. Garret O.

House, George M. Everett, and

William Smith, county secretary.

The Shokan Reformed Church

school, with a reported average

weekly attendance of 70, was larg-

est of the seven units of the asso-

ciation.

The local bridge club has dis-

continued its weekly games at the

homes of members.

Henry Gebhelein, enterprising

village farmer, has begun reclaim-

ing the swamp land on his flats

south of the state road.

Walter Elmendorf, prominent

resident of Candor, Tioga county,

who with his daughter visited Sh-

okan last fall, writes friends that

he hopes to come here next sum-

mer to spend a week or two. Mrs.

Elmendorf, who had never been

in Olive previous to last year, is

a descendant of Conrad Elm-

endorf, Hurley patentee whose home

was on the present Anna Secor

farm near Tonche Mountain.

At least one local property own-

er has been deluged with inquiries

from city residents who are look-

ing for rooms and bungalows for

next summer.

William Tuceling, town engineer

and well known sportsman, is

viewing with a deal of satisfac-

tion the swiftly flowing trout

streams. "Bill" had first rate luck

with the trout during the early

part of last year's open season.

Mrs. C. E. Longyear of Albu-

querque, N. M., writes friends that

she and her husband are well

again after having been ill. The

former Shokan woman reports

having had gratifying success with

boysenberries on their

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Man of Action

Elkhart, Ind.—Three years Nick Rostowski, Chicago butcher, tried by cajoling and suing to get the Fruit Belt Electric Company of Cassopolis, Mich., to take its poles off his 94-acre farm northwest of here near Mottville, Mich. He had no success.

Finally his patience ran out. Yesterday he telephoned Deputy Sheriff R. J. Mann he'd just chopped down nine of the poles.

Service to 50 country consumers was interrupted and the company had to stretch a new line south of Rostowski's farm, but no action was taken against him.

Good Recommendation

Indianapolis—When 26-year-old John C. Appel of Indianapolis went to enlist in the army he presented a blank listing his qualifications that had been filled out at a Junior League recruiting service information booth.

"I think," said a note on the blank, "He will make a very good soldier."

The Junior Leaguer who wrote the note was Mrs. John C. Appel.

Taking No Chances

Columbia, S. C.—A guest unloaded the luggage from his automobile in front of a Columbia hotel.

Then he carefully took out two new tires and marched into the lobby with them under his arms.

"I am going to take 'em to bed with me," he told a porter.

Lucky Number

Columbia, S. C.—When Glenn Sigmon built his home at 1313 Gladden street, he got permission for the number to be changed to 1315, explaining he'd been dodging 13's all his life.

This week he got his number in the draft lottery. It was 1313.

Navy for Him

Omaha—Little 2-week-old Emerson Fewkes, Jr., has a tradition behind him he'll find hard to ignore. His father is a naval air force pilot, his grandfather a captain in the navy and his uncle a naval academy student.

Received Polish Award

First Sergeant Peter Tolusciak, a U. S. Marine, was awarded the Virtute Militari, Poland's military award.

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, March 20—Mr. and Mrs. Earle Terwilliger and family motored to New York Saturday. Earle Terwilliger, Jr., was given an audition at Major Bowes studios at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Van Aken and son, Frank, were dinner guests of Mrs. Etta Corbett of Kingston Sunday.

Ann and Alton Cole of Kingston spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Cole.

Jules Viglielmo, Jr., of Union College spent the week-end with his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Jules Viglielmo.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurt of Kingston.

Choir rehearsal will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson Cole.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert House of Esopus spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hermance.

On March 27, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will present the Brick Church Show in the Ulster Park Community Hall at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jahn and family were supper guests of the Rev. and Mrs. George Berens.

Mrs. M. Hermance was ill with grip last week.

RABIN'S

282 WALL ST.

Dress Up! In the Smartest Styles at Low Cost!

GREAT EASTER SALE

FREE EASTER GIFT!

Take Your Pick of These Four Beautiful Lamps—Regular Retail Value \$4.95 (Exactly as illustrated).

This Beautiful Lamp IS YOURS Absolutely FREE!

with Each Purchase of Easter Clothing of \$25 or More During This Easter Sale



EASY
PAYMENTS
EASILY
ARRANGED

NO EXTRA
CHARGE
FOR
CREDIT

Rabin's

Smart New Spring

Joan Kenley BLOUSES



\$2.95 to \$4.95

JANE IRWELL

SWEATERS

\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.95



FREE
Exactly as
Illustrated

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

William Lee Raymond
Waltham, Mass.—William Lee Raymond, 64, author of books on bonds and banking.

Franklin A. Snow

Brookline, Mass.—Franklin A. Snow, 86, retired civil engineer who helped build the first steam railroad in Salvador, C. A., and supervised some Panama Canal excavating.

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Men, you too share in this great sale. Get your Lamp Gift free and get the suit or topcoat that is style right and made of 100% worsted materials that will give you long wear and good looks for the duration at lowest cost.



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You'll Need One of These in Your Wardrobe!

COATS

Smart new coats, in fitted and boxy styles and they are all the finest quality and the prices as you see are very low so act now.

\$24.95



Casual Coats

These are the coats that are so practical and they always look so well. We have a grand selection for you to choose from.

\$16.95 to \$29.00

Dressy Coats

The dressy coats are really something this year. A varied choice of styles and shades. Some trimmed and some are not but every one is a beauty.

\$16.95 to \$39.00

Charge It at RABIN'S 282 WALL ST.



2 and 3 Piece SPRING SUITS

In times like these, suits are so practical and we have bought them in great numbers with you in mind. Stop in and see the fine choice before you buy for our prices are low and our terms are made to fit your income.

\$19.95

Others \$16.95 to \$39.00

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CREDIT
TERMS

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By carrier: 20 cents per week
By mail per year in advance: \$2.00
By mail in Ulster County per year: \$2.00
By mail elsewhere per year: \$2.50
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 20, 1942

COMING TOURIST TRADE

The business of catering to the tourist trade in the Catskills and especially in the Ulster-Greene vacationland is believed in some quarters to be nearing its peak season. Another thought on the subject is just the reverse.

Both sides in expressing their views, however, are not certain seeing the coming season all mixed up with factors that cancel each other out all the way down the line.

The optimists point to the large sums of money being spent in the nation's war expenditures in the metropolitan area, which is located about only one hundred miles from this resort area. This is a comparatively short run and tires on hand are adequate for the short trip. Once the tourists arrive, they are of the opinion, that there guests will stay longer than usual, since the tire and gasoline situation will not encourage flitting around from one section of the country to another. They also point to the need of genuine relaxation for the workers and their families in the industrial areas and the opportunities offered here in the resorts of the Catskills. A boon for youngsters' camps in areas reasonably safe from possible bombings with their parents visiting them over week-ends or short periods is also seen.

In their final summation, they point to the possibility that those who frequently vacation along the seashore will now come to the mountains because of submarine menace.

The pessimists, who are in the minority, believe that despite the heavy payrolls and the nearness to the great industrial areas, together with the many attractions here and elsewhere there will be less tourists because of transportation difficulties. If you can't get tires and gas, they say, you can't go places. Throughout the country in tourist and recreational areas, there is an air of general optimism despite the confused picture. Advertising and promotion budgets have been boosted by almost all states and agencies.

It would seem then that if there is a possibility that the tourist and vacation business in this region is going to boom, the people who make a business of catering to this trade should start now with vigor and resourcefulness in an effort to handle the business.

It might be a good thing to continue the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival for promotional purposes. A smaller program, with emphasis on the blossoms, the recreational facilities and the picturesque mountains, than that held in prior years could be arranged with the same or even greater results.

Air raid signals must be used for air raid warnings only, if we are to get a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of confusion. Complete cooperation of residents is vitally necessary in carrying out plans to cope with actual air raids. In order to obtain this cooperation, we must first establish a system, with rules and regulations, simple, distinct and consistent.

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

When you are giving books to the Victory campaign for soldiers' libraries, why not write your name and address in them? The suggestion comes from a man who himself has given the better part of his own library to the camps. "By doing so," he says, "you will overcome the temptation to unload trash, and you will increase the interest in the gifts tenfold."

CARS AND REALTY

Some real estate brokers are saying that the automobile shortage will help their business. They figure that without automobiles to buy, people will be more interested in making down payments on homes. The war, too, unsettling the general feeling about the future, tends to make people feel more than ever that home ownership is one of the few investments that can be depended upon.

Those brokers, however, are in the minority. Perhaps they are whistling to keep their courage up. About half of the nation's brokers expect automobile and tire restrictions to affect them unfavorably. Another quarter

believe there will be no visible effect, that the favorable and unfavorable factors will tend to balance each other.

This wide divergence of opinion indicates how upset are all usual views of life. Most brokers seem agreed, however, that it is a good time to remodel old houses near the centers of industry and business. The "walking distance" houses are apt to be substantially built, and require only minor changes in design to meet modern requirements. Money is still available in banks to make the repairs.

FANCY WRAPPERS

Forced economies are sometimes blessings in disguise. Many manufacturers are now finding this out. In the past they have been tempted to outdo one another in such details as fancy packaging. Take two manufacturers of liniment, with much the same qualities and both selling at the same price. To get the better of his rival, one manufacturer puts up his product in a specially attractive wrapper. Not to be left behind, Manufacturer No. 2 follows suit. They are now both where they were before, except that each has added the fancy wrapper to his costs. At best, this process is wasteful. At worst, it means bankruptcy.

Now war-enforced saving is cutting these frills out. Seller and buyer both benefit, and nothing essential has been lost.

A lot of these leaks are going to be stopped up, even after the war is over. At least, until human nature becomes foolish again.

MacARTHUR IN AUSTRALIA

With the A.E.F. discharging more and more troops, complete with planes and whatever goods are needed to make the troops effective, and with General MacArthur and his staff there to lead them, matters in Australia seem to be looking up.

It was a welcome bombshell which dropped over America with the flash news that MacArthur had landed safely.

MacArthur has become almost a legendary hero to his United States. There is no doubt that he deserves all the admiration that can be given. All the more reason for not sitting back and letting Douglas do it.

More and better work. More and better bonds. More silence. More sense.

That's the citizen's share, to back MacArthur.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

WORKING ABILITY OF THE LIVER

When we think of the work done by the liver, most of us are likely to think of the manufacture of bile. The statement that life (and health) depends upon the liver has behind it the thought of the value of bile in breaking up fats, in keeping the liver itself active and healthy and in the prevention of constipation.

The fact also that the liver can store sugar and proteins—meat, eggs, fish products—for future use may also be in mind as we think about the liver and its work.

However, one of the most important jobs done by the liver is the filtering out from the blood substances that would be harmful to the body, allowing only helpful products of the food to remain in the blood. Thus it can be seen how important to health is this filtering power of the liver.

The testing of the ability of the liver to filter out or remove substances from the blood has been done for a number of years by injecting a dye into the veins or taking the dye by mouth and finding how long it takes the liver to remove all this dye from the blood. Ever since the dye method has been used there has been a controversy as to whether dye taken by mouth or dye injected into the veins, is the more accurate method.

It is gratifying to know that a new test for liver function (ability) is reported from Cuba by Drs. A. Castellanos and J. Beato-Nunez, Havana, in the Bulletin of the Cuban Society of Pediatrics.

The patient takes fruits or fruit juices instead of breakfast. A small quantity of blood is withdrawn. Then an injection of colloidal carotene is injected into the veins, the amount injected depending on the weight of the individual. Five minutes later blood is again withdrawn. The amount of total carotene in the blood is separately determined in the two different blood specimens. If the specimen of blood withdrawn five minutes after the carotene is the same as the blood withdrawn before the carotene was taken, it shows that the liver is normal, doing its work properly. Any increase of the carotene in the blood five minutes after the injection into the veins of the carotene shows that the liver is not doing its work properly.

These physicians found that this simple test is as reliable and better than the "classic" tests now in use.

Gall Bladder Diet

A new leaflet is available for readers entitled "Diet Suggestions in Liver and Gall Bladder Disturbance." To obtain it just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for leaflet by name.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 20, 1922.—August Votteler died in his home on Broadway.

Mrs. Percy Snyder of Green street died. Mendelsohn Club held banquet and recital at Elks' Club on Fair street.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Boyd of Orchard street celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary.

March 20, 1932.—The Newman Club held annual communion breakfast at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Mrs. Peter W. Legg died in the home of her son, William A. Legg, in Katrine.

Death of Mrs. Archie O. Rogers of Hazel Park, Mich.

Henry J. Thomas, well known barber, died in the Kingston Hospital after a long illness.

Schubert Choral Club held concert in Crystal Room in Governor Clinton Hotel.

The Rev. Ernest R. Palen was installed as pastor of the Collegiate Church in New York city.

TRYING TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

By Bressler



Bressler Editorial Cartoon.

BABSON ON BUSINESS

BUDGETS AND BULLETS

Babson Urges Budgeting for Every Family

Babson Park, Mass., March 20.—Income taxes this month hit a larger group than ever. Thousands of individuals, after making payments, see the need of giving more careful thought to their personal expenditures for the balance of the year. For the first time they are considering making up a budget. Probably, however, few individuals have ever stayed with a budget to the bitter end and won a decision! However, with much higher taxes in the offing, many charitable calls, and the absolute necessity of buying Defense Bonds, more than the ordinary amount of planning is now needed to "make ends meet."

Budgets Are Tough

I'll take a chance on most anything including a forecast as to the time of the ending of the war and as to what stocks, if any, are a buy! When it comes to recommending a budget, however, my head and my knees go back on me. Unless one is familiar with all the individual and family circumstances, only a catch-as-catch-can program can be outlined. Furthermore, the so-called human element is so unpredictable that it is doubly hard to make any budget recommendations with assurances that they will work out.

Here are some of the things I hear today: A truck driver with an annual income of \$1,600 says, "I have no money in the bank to pay my next tax installment, but will borrow from friends." A junior executive earning \$2,700 says, "I'll have to save every penny from now on." He's starting a little late! An executive, who earned \$3,000 last year, confesses, "Unfortunately I didn't save anything. I had to use the installment plan." A government worker earning \$1,900 says, "I paid my income tax on the 15th but now I am broke."

Who Should Budget

There's only one answer to this, namely, our 40,000,000 families should at once start making a budget. If I were a young man, exempt from military service and contemplating a business career, I'd go into the "budget business." Most successful corporations prepare and adhere strictly throughout the year to a predetermined budget. Through an examination of the past year's production figures, receipts, and expenditures, plus an analysis of the business outlook for their particular industry, they are usually able to come within a fraction of a per cent in forecasting what their current year's income, expenses, and profit, or deficit, will be.

This, perhaps, is too much to ask of the individual; but, especially this year, an attempt should be made to plan coming expenditures as well as hoped-for savings. The job should, if anything, be easier now that the purchase of many items for civilian use is restricted. Many families may be pleasantly surprised by how little in the way of new goods they will need to get by on this year. It will be a good thing for once to cut out random spending, to operate strictly on a budget, and to watch the dollars pile up. Budgets—along with bullets—are needed to win World War II.

The Average Income

With our national income now running at the rate of \$90,000,000,000 per year, the total income of each family averages \$2,250. Of course, some families have larger incomes than \$2,250 and others have far less on which to get along. However, as family incomes rise above the present average of \$2,250 per year, the number of families so benefiting decreases rapidly. Remember, that less than five per cent of the people receiving any income at all have more than \$5,000 a year.

A Suggested Budget

Let me assume that an average family of four, of which two are children, has, after provision is made for Social Security payments, a net income of \$2,250. This may seem small potatoes to a few readers of this column, but let me say that an income of this size is not to be sneezed at. Personally, I am much more interested in how families in this income group handle their money than I am in how those in the larger income brackets spend their money. The above family might disburse its funds as follows:

Savings and Taxes	\$ 223
Food	627
Clothing	290
Housing	577
Transportation	210
Personal and Miscellaneous	260
Benevolences	63
Total	\$2,250

In spite of Social Security, a family's first duty is to preserve its own economic independence. Thus, I have allocated nearly 10 per cent of the average family's net income to taxes and savings. This is a relatively high per cent and the majority of families never anywhere near reach it. About half this saving should go into life insurance and the balance kept in a savings bank account or invested in Defense Bonds, Savings, as well as steel, will do much to win this war. I again urge my readers to get out of debt as soon as possible; but by all means make out a budget today and stick to it. It also is advisable to set up a little reserve. When World War II is finally over, credit may be hard to get!

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

Yugoslav leaders decide to accept modified alliance with Axis.

Two Years Ago Today

French Premier Daladier resigns amid criticism of war's prosecution. Germans report their planes, submarines hit 11 warships and merchantmen in convoy off Scotland.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

Allies continue gains on western front despite bad weather.

About three-fourths of Venezuela's crude oil is refined on the Netherlands' West Indian Islands of Curacao and Aruba.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

It is interesting to recall that

Kingston observed National Defense Test Day with a big parade and patriotic exercises. Business in the city was practically suspended during the afternoon of September 12, 1924, as Kingston united with other municipalities throughout the nation in observing the day.

During the morning appropriate exercises were held in the city's schools and at 2 o'clock that afternoon the parade in which more than two thousand persons participated, was held along Broadway. Included in the line of march were military, civic and fraternal organizations.

Veterans of the Civil War and disabled veterans of the World War rode in automobiles.

The parade disbanded at the Kingston Fair Grounds where the patriotic exercises were held. The orator of the day was the Rev. Francis N. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Peter's Church in Rosendale, who had served in the first World War as chaplain. The speaker was introduced by Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck.

The exercises opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church, followed by the singing of "America" under the leadership of Harry P. Dodge. The benediction was pronounced at the close of the exercises by Rabbi Morris Rose.

I also recall that the first annual reunion of the 51st Pioneer Infantry was held in the state armory on Broadway on Saturday, September 13, 1924, when the delegates were extended the welcome of the city by Mayor Morris Block.

David Walsh of Albany was elected president while the Kingston men honored by being elected officers were Thomas F. Coughlin as vice president; Eugene Cornwell as secretary, and Charles Dixon as treasurer.

Following the business session the delegates were taken for an auto ride around the Ashokan Reservoir and then to the Watson Hollow Inn, where the first annual banquet was staged. Mayor Block was the guest of honor at the banquet.

It is also interesting to recall that so successful had been the Kingston merchants that in September, 1924, another of the series opened under mammoth tents on the Kingston Fair Grounds.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$15,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

Today in Washington

Roosevelt Seems Remote From Subject of True Fighting Spirit of America

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 20.—President Roosevelt told his press conference to tell the American people there ought to be more parades and more flag-waving and more enthusiasm in order that industrial production might be speeded up.

What Mr. Roosevelt was really discussing was the spirit of America—the spirit of a nation that has gone to war. On that subject he seems, unfortunately, somewhat remote and detached. For he apparently hears only one side and one set of opinions.

Everyone agrees, for instance, that the labor problem is important. Everybody agrees that there are two sides to it—that of the management and that of the workers. Even the War Production Board chief now concedes that the so-called management-labor committees in the plants should be steered by two representatives of government, one from the labor side and one from the management side.

But at the White House there is no such two-sided approach. The President is rather proud of the fact that he has chosen a "labor cabinet." It consists of six representatives of the C.I.O. and six from the A. F. of L. No employer sits in those conferences. There is no management-labor cabinet. No separate group of management men has been invited to sit as a cabinet auxiliary with as frequent access to the President as is given his labor cabinet.

The result of this one-sidedness is that the President doesn't really get the facts. He is assured by his labor cabinet, for instance, that all is rosy in the labor situation. He doesn't find out from such sources about the union-controlled slowdowns in production, the friction and the tension which constant agitation for "special advantages," like union shops and closed shops, inevitably creates. Nor does he learn how the penalty for overtime above 40 hours a week slows up and deters maximum production.

The President keeps telling the reporters that the people misunderstand the 40-hour-week law. The industrial managers know the law and its handicaps too well. It is the President who has not been given the full story of the impediments to production imbedded in the law.

The spirit of America's production mechanism is, of course, a delicate thing. It requires a sympathetic understanding of the managers as well as of the laboring men. Each group has to be thought of as important if there is to be unity. But this will not come if management is to be treated as hostile and if class warfare is to be maintained on the Washington battlefield with the same vigor as if the political campaigns of 1936 and 1940 were still going on.

The President apparently doesn't read the newspapers very much. For example, he upbraided the correspondents the other day for inferring that members of his cabinet were engaged in politics. Yet when he was asked about Attorney General Biddle's recent speech calling for a continuous fight in the midst of war, the Chief Executive brushed the question aside as if he had not even heard of the speech. Yet that incident did more in one day to damage the morale of millions of Americans than the music of a thousand bands could restore.

Had the President acknowledged that Mr. Biddle made a mistake, had there been any tendency here to recognize that you can't fight two wars at one time—a class war and a foreign war—there might already have been a different spirit in America by this time.

For this is not the kind of war that flag-waving will help much. War has become a grim business of machines and technicians. Workers and managers must all feel that the sacrifices on every side are the same. It is not the kind of war in which there should be business profits beyond the survival level or "special advantages" to labor unions with constantly increased wage profiteering. It is the kind of war in which parents who give their sons to the nation must feel that the sacrifice is worthwhile, that it is not a fan-dancing, boondoggling affair—a sort of international W.P.A.—but a crusade in which death emphasizes not the end but the immortality of the human spirit.

This might be a war more like the crusades of old where the spirit of men was one of self-denial, of deep religious fervor and of readiness to give all because it was glorious to die for a cause. But how, for example, can men be asked to sacrifice for freedom when there is a totalitarian head of vindictiveness and class prejudice and political chicanery dangling like a sword of Damocles over the heads of groups essential to our war machine?

The prayers of Americans might well be directed nightly in all humbleness in a plea for some miracle that will transform the selfish in Washington into the unselfish, the hypocritical into the honest, and the political into the non-political. For these are the essence of the spirit that must govern behind the lines if the front lines are to get their ships, their tanks, their planes and the guns with which to win the victory.

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Chance to Try Something New

Tried-and-True Vegetables Good, but May Experiment

Ithaca, N. Y.—"If you're one of those gardeners itching to try something different this year, a rather wide choice of new varieties of vegetables is available." Commercial growers, however, should test them in a small way before attempting production for market. They should make no major changes from their usual varieties and strains without such trials, according to Prof. Paul Work of the vegetable crops department at Cornell.

The Victor tomato, he says, has found wide acceptance, and its cousins, Bounty and Home Guard, have some promise, but reports about them conflict. Of the new high quality, self-blanching celeries, Cornell 6 and 19 are being developed in commercial stocks. "Minnow eggplant, 456 lettuce, Market cucumber, and several offerings in sweet corn and peas are worthy of planting in a small way for observation."

New varieties are tested each year on trial grounds of the department of vegetable crops at East Ithaca, and at experiment stations and commercial grounds in the northeast.

Most of the county agricultural agents and 4-H club agents have copies of Cornell bulletin E-476 which describes both the new and standard varieties of vegetables. They also have a list of sources from which seeds may be obtained. Since copies of the bulletin are available free to gardeners of New York, from the college of agriculture at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

As for the seed situation, Professor Work gives these recommendations because of shortages of some kinds and varieties. "Buy seed from houses of known reliability. Presently, after an offer of an opportunity to unscrupulous seedsmen to sell old or otherwise inferior seeds."

"Plant seeds thickly enough to give the desired stand, but don't waste seeds by too-heavy sowing. Most persons sow seed too thickly."

"Give attention to seed treatment and to other protection against insects and diseases."

Egypt's coal shortage has caused conversion of many coal-burning locomotives on government railways into oil burners.

Washington in Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—This war isn't like the last. Nobody who has been in both will even argue the point. But in some respects history does repeat.

For example: President Roosevelt has come out for federal dormitories on the Mall. The Mall is the most picturesque strip of government land in the nation. It stretches from the Lincoln Memorial and the Reflecting Pool to the backdoor of the Capitol. In its path are the Washington Monument, practically all of the modern government buildings, the famous old Smithsonian Institution, the Mellon Gallery of priceless art treasures.

No person seriously interested in the war effort is going to complain about disfigurement of the Mall. This is war. We can well afford to hide a few of the national shrines behind temporary buildings, if it will help us get the job done.

But when the President expresses personal interest in temporary housing for war workers and suggests just how the architects should lay them out and where they should be placed, it's hard to keep from harking back to 1918.

President Wilson took a personal interest in temporary dormitories for war workers, particularly women. He drove around the capital, he picked out a site on the Capitol plaza. He made architectural suggestions. And in August, 1918, the dormitories were under construction.

The rooms were nine-by-11 feet. (President Roosevelt suggests similar rooms, with the only important change that the walls need not extend to the ceilings.) There was a central bathing room at one end; a recreation and reception hall at the other, on each floor. President Roosevelt's suggestions for architectural comforts and recreation do not vary importantly. The President suggests a rental of 50 cents a day.

But what happened in 1918 is interesting. The buildings were not completed until after the war was over. Still, there was plenty of war workers on hand to fill them, even in 1919. The only trouble was that the construction of the buildings, the management, the allocation of rooms (it was claimed), appointments were given first choice of quarters), were under fire of congressional investigating committees from the time the first foundation was shoveled out.

Tenants organized into vigilante committees and took their demands before Congress. Their complaints were endless. At one time, the women's dormitories, armed guards patrolled the halls to keep order.

And it was ten years before these temporary buildings were torn down.

If history repeats now in results obtained, the administration is in for a good old 1919 headache. It's just a question whether it will be a lesser or greater headache, with present continuing with present inadequacy of housing for war workers in the capital.

AMERICA NEEDS YOUR HELP—NOW!

FILL THIS OUT — Give It to Your Freeman Carrier Boy

DEFENSE STAMP ORDER FORM

The Kingston Daily Freeman Boy:

Yes, I want to do my bit by buying Defense Stamps of 10¢ denomination every week. I would like to have you deliver.

10¢ Defense Savings Stamps every week until further notice.

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BRANCH

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Store Owners and Clerks Study New Technique Of Selling During War

Albany, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—Store owners and their clerks in 45 upstate New York cities are learning a new art of war selling—to teach customers a new art of war buying.

Education department officials described today the four-part program, requested and planned by retail associations, as a broad campaign to maintain civilian morale and conserve supplies of consumer goods.

Free training courses, directed and sponsored by school authorities, are available in every community in the state," said Paul Richardson, in charge of the program through the office of Vocational Education. "We have classes already in 45 cities, and more are being organized every week."

Stores' problems, to cite a few at which the training is primarily aimed, are: to find, train and keep adequate personnel; guide buying to prevent price rises or hoarding, and eliminate customary services such as "on approval" sales with as little irritation as possible to the public.

First, the program takes potential new workers' housewives available for part-time jobs, high school graduates, college students, persons with partial physical handicaps, and others—and puts them through an intensive training. They learn store routine, with emphasis on giving buyers confidence.

Enjoy THE FINER FRESHER FLAVOR OF A&P COFFEE

Now, more than ever, you need the enjoyment that comes with the magnificent flavor of A&P Coffee. Here's the pick of the South American plantations—expertly blended and roasted—rushed to your A&P still in the flavor-sealed bean—and Custom Ground for you when you buy, ground just right for your own coffeepot. You are invited to join the thousands who thrill to the finer, fresher flavor of A&P Coffee—and who save up to 10c a pound!

WAR TIME AND THE STORY ABOUT COFFEE

Is there a coffee shortage? At present, no—and every effort is being made to assure a sufficient supply. But this is wartime—and supplies of coffee like those of any imported product may be temporarily curtailed by shipping problems. As America's largest coffee merchant we advise you to buy normally. Don't create a false shortage. As fresh coffee flavor is what you want, don't store coffee in any form. We will do everything possible to assure our customers a normal supply of really fresh A&P Coffee.

Will there be a change in coffee quality? America has shown its appreciation of the fine product the coffee industry has provided. Naturally we can speak only for A&P Coffee, in which there will be no change from the high quality that has always marked these fine blends. A&P Coffee will continue to represent the pick of South American plantations... delivered to A&P Stores in the flavor-sealed bean... Custom Ground when you buy.

Will coffee prices soar? No. The Office of Price Administration of the U. S. Government has established for your protection, top prices for green coffee. This has been done to prevent further rises. Should an increase in the price of roasted coffee occur, it will be due to advances in war risk insurance rates, carrying charges, and other costs. Needless to say, A&P's pre-war policy of asking a very small profit for its coffee—will continue. So—Join the thousands who enjoy A&P Coffee and save up to 10c a lb.

WHY YOUR COFFEE SHOULD BE CUSTOM GROUND

Different types of coffeepots bring hot water into contact with ground coffee for different lengths of time. So, it is necessary to have your coffee Custom Ground for your particular type of coffee maker. Remember it takes only 11 seconds, taste the difference!

FOR REGULAR POT have A&P Coffee ground COARSE

FOR PERCOLATOR have A&P Coffee ground MEDIUM

FOR Drip POT have A&P Coffee ground FINE

FOR VACUUM POT have A&P Coffee ground EXTRA FINE

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

Visits Home



PVT. MELVILLE STALHUT

Pvt. Melville Stalhut who is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., spent last week-end at his home, 498 Washington avenue.

What Will Be Done With Old Building Is Unknown Now

What disposition will be made of the building located at 240 Fair street adjoining the Ulster county clerk's building which was recently purchased by the county, has not definitely been determined. The property which was formerly used as an office building was purchased by the county on authority of the Board of Supervisors and it was said at that time that the building probably would be razed.

A committee was named in the resolution of purchase to ascertain the cost of tearing down the building which is a two story frame building. Since the county purchased the building all tenants have moved from the premises and the building now is vacant. At the time the property was bought it was stated that the premises were being purchased to square out the lot adjoining the county clerk's building, property and the former Eagle Hotel property with the view of ultimately erecting a county building to house over-crowded office buildings. However with building curtailed by the war there is no immediate prospect of the need for the lot for a new building and there is a possibility that the building will not be torn down at this time but retained for use as supplemental offices for the county.

With rationing of various articles now apparent for the immediate future there is a possibility that additional room will be required for county rationing workers.

Jay W. Rifenbary, a member of the committee named to ascertain the cost of razing the structure, said the committee had not yet determined just what action would be taken regarding the property and said there was a possibility the building would be temporarily retained. If needed for temporary county use it could be placed in condition for use at a slight cost, he said.

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

The following are recent classifications by the Kingston Draft Board:

- 1A**
- 143 Thomas Francis Calvin
178 Charles H. Woolsey
404V John William Smothers
653 Lewis Peter Boyce
720 Harry Edward Kaercher
- 1B**
- 221 James Albert Hoban
- 1C**
- 926 Hobart Roland Noble
- 3A**
- S1560 William Edwin Powers
286 Elvin Svadruph Benson
288A Edward William Brown
398 Edgar Francis Peterson
403 John Hildebrandt Heiser
498 Emmett Thomas Fassett
575 Frank John Sessler
633 August Henry Albright
1326 LeRoy Terwilliger
2309 Frank Henry King
3022 Richard A. Vetter

Chicago Relays Tonight

Chicago, March 20 (AP)—An all-star field, including the owners of 16 American track and field records, will compete tonight in the Chicago relays, one of the last events of the indoor season. Six of the performers will be back to defend championships won last year, and possibly the greatest of this number is Greg Rice, who set a new world record for the two-mile a year ago and has been undefeated in more than two years.

BREWED FROM GOLDEN GRAIN AND HOPS

Utica Club Pilsner Lager or XXX Cream Ale is nature's kindest gift to men. Ask for it, sold everywhere.—Adv.

HOME LOANS

BUY, BUILD, REPAIR

Let us explain our Budget Payment Plan to you. It makes home financing worry-free!

HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
20 Ferry St.

HIGHLAND

Highland, March 20—The first of two programs on Tannehauser was prepared by Mrs. Willard Burke for presentation at the meeting of the Music Study Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oliver Kent, Milton, could not be given entirely, owing to the inclement weather conditions preventing many members from attending. As prepared the numbers were: Story of the opera, Mrs. Howard Barton; two vocal solos, "My Heart Shall Praise," "Beloved One, Come," Miss Rose Symes; two piano duets, "The Evening Star," "Grand March," Mrs. Nathan Williams, Miss Edna Curry; reading, Life of Wagner, Mrs. Burke; vocal solo, "Elizabeth's Prayer," Mrs. William Lais; piano duet, "Overture to the Opera," Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, Mrs. J. W. Blakey; personal observations on the opera, Mrs. Franklin Welker; vocal solo, "The Evening Star," Mrs. William Barnaby; pictures of the stage production with pictures of the many stars who have taken parts were shown by Miss Helen Kent; those present joined in singing The Pilgrim's Chorus as a closing number.

Those attending were Mrs. Welker, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. William Lais, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Burke and the hostesses, Mrs. Kent and Miss Kent. The second program on the same subject will be given at the home of Mrs. Burke, who has Mrs. W. D. Bond as assisting hostess and Mrs. Howard Barton is program chairman.

The subject of the devotion for the Evening Reading Circle Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Gladys Mears was: "Can we have morals without morals." The opinion was that prayer was needed inasmuch as it lifted the mind and soul to God. The opening chapter of Christian Roots of Democracy in America was read and talked over. The Circle voted to have an Easter lily in the church during Holy Week when the church will be open each day for personal devotions, and cards will be sent to the soldiers and shut-ins as Easter remembrances. There was present Mrs. A. W. Lent, the leader; Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Hudson Co. Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Mears and the Rev. D. S. Haynes, who acted as driver for those at a distance.

Among those who attended the recital by Igor Gorin in the high

school auditorium Tuesday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poelma, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Franklin Welker, the Misses Eliza Raymond, Edna Curry, Rose Symes, Luella Ose, Ethel Swift, Nancy Rathgeb, Shirley Filkins, Betty Wilcox, Helen Barnaby and Harry Wheeler, Jacob Schulte, Jr., and Chester Coy.

Louis Gruner, Jr., from Fort Eustis, Va., and Albert Gruner from Coeymans spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gruner.

There were 25 members of the class in first aid under the direction of Dr. Carl F. Meekin took the oral examination Tuesday evening. At the close of the class Harry B. Cotant presented the doctor with a very fine fountain pen in recognition of his leadership. On Friday the written examination takes place in the activity room at high school. At that time the class which Dr. Meekin has conducted in Plattkill will join those here for the final tests.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb and Miss Nancy Rathgeb were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Philip Wilklow is hostess to the Friday bridge club this week.

Oliver J. Tillson received word Wednesday of the death of Mrs. Tillson's father, Milton E. Harrington, that morning at his home in Gasport, Mr. Harrington suffered from a heart ailment. He had spent a portion of the summer of 1934 here at the Tillson home and later visited here, where he made many friends.

Chief Wise Eagle

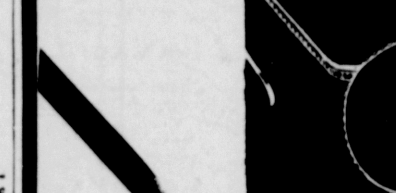
Browning, Mont., March 20 (AP)—The Blackfeet Indian tribe has adopted General Douglas MacArthur as Mo-Kahki-Peta, or Chief Wise Eagle. Tribal rites—including war songs—were performed before a large picture of the general, supreme commander of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific.

Veteran Keeps Guides

Walter Butler, 58-year-old World War I veteran who is blind and crippled, appealed to the Ministry of Works at Fulham, England, when railings along his street were about to be torn down for scrap. He explained that he used the rails as a guide to find his way about. The Ministry immediately ordered that Butler's guideposts be left untouched.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!

RIO RIOTERS SACK BOOKSTORE



Crowds of anti-axis demonstrators, jamming streets in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, tore up biographies of Adolf Hitler as they sacked the Livraria Allema (above) and shouted, "His wife it was Hitler himself."

FACTORY WITH BETTER VISION

Vision is important to National Defense, for better vision will not only improve your health, but it will enable you to do a better and speedier job. This is important now. Uncle Sam needs us all—soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians. Don't let poor vision lessen your defense effort—have your eyes examined today. ACCURATELY FITTED GLASSES WILL MAKE A NEW PERSON OF YOU.

IRVING ADNER
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

USE OUR CONVENIENT TERMS

JEWELERS OPTICIANS

Edwards

309 Wall St. Next to Sears Kingston

Enlists in Navy



ROBERT MOREHOUSE

Robert Morehouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morehouse of Lake Katrine has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now stationed at the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I.

Employment Drops

Albany, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—February employment in New York's construction industries dropped 17.2 per cent to 32,938 workers, compared with 39,766 the previous month, and payrolls declined 22.6 per cent. Average weekly earnings, the state labor department reported today, were \$41.46 compared to January's \$44.37, with general building contractors reporting the biggest employment shrinkage, 29.9 per cent.

Arrested Bandit

Lieutenant Colonel H. H. Hanneken of the U. S. Marines, minus clothing after a swim, saw the Nicaraguan bandit, Manuel Jiron, and arrested him on the spot.

Six Strikers Remain

Albany, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—Settlement of eight strikes involving 1,385 workers left the state mediation board considering only six involving 333 workers at the end of February. Of the strikes terminated last month, the board said today, "Labor won two in which 25 employees were involved; lost two in which 60 were involved," while the others were settled by compromise.

Jump from Towers

Before jumping from planes, U. S. Marine Corps paratroopers practice jumping from towers similar to the ones used at the New York World's Fair.

4 YEAR OLD 86 Proof STRAIGHT MARYLAND - RYE - \$1.95 1 Qt.	5 YEAR OLD 86 Proof STRAIGHT RYE Popular Brand \$2.20 full 1 Qt.
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Penney's does its part... right now as always... to keep American feet fit! Here are the right shoes for every purpose... built right... styled right... PRICED RIGHT! You will find shoes for every member of your family—all in one convenient department at Penney's! Come in today!

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Shining patent and elasticized gabardine!

For young girls! Smart up-vamp! Trim pyramids!

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Sprightly designs for the new season! Smart prints, conservative solid tones and light shades in tailored, casual and dressy styles, 12-44.

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People

Before I say a man is good—as good as he can be—I'm going to hold off a bit. For people change, you see. And men who years ago were called the greatest in the land are found in enterprises which it's hard to understand. Before I say a man is bad and lost to instincts good, I'll wait a while. Perhaps he, too, has been misunderstood. If good men, now and then, go wrong, it's reasonable, quite. To figure that it's possible for bad ones to go right.

Phlander Johnson in Washington Star

Amos—I asked the young woman in front of me to remove her big hat.

Joe—Did she do it?

Amos—No, she said if she held her hat in her lap she couldn't see the stage herself.

He had been calling on the gal for about 15 years.

"Let's be serious, Freddie," she told him one evening. "We've been going together a long time. Don't you think we ought to get married?"

"It's a good idea," he answered. "But who would have either of us?"

Jim—Your dog looks smart.

Tim—Yeah, I say, "are you coming, or aren't you?" and he either comes or he doesn't.

The owner of a number of houses was never a loss for an answer, or a remedy, when faced with a complaint about one of his houses.

One day a tenant came to him in a fiery temper.

"Look here," he snapped, "you've got to do something about my place. I don't pay rent to live in a pigsty. Why, there's even grass coming through the floorboards in the dining room."

"We'll soon settle that," said the landlord, after awhile. "I'll send a man around with a lawnmower right away."

Visitor—I was bitten by a dog the other day (as he eyed the yapping terrier with obvious distrust. He held out his hand and showed an ugly mark).

Housewife—Did you have it cauterized?

Visitor—No, I just hit it on the head with a spade.

An Englishman was visiting a friend in this country, on an upstate farm. One evening the two strolled up the road after dinner. As they passed a grove there came a weird, unearthly screech from the trees.

"What in the world is that?" inquired the Englishman.

"Why that's an owl," said his friend.

"Yes, I know it's an owl, but what is it that's 'owling'?"

Grade One was having a lesson on birds.

After some discussion the fact was established that birds eat fruit. One little girl, however, was unconvinced.

Little Girl—But teacher, how can the birds open the cans.

It makes little difference whether events now happening pertain to industrial development, government policies, or Second World War progress, from someone somewhere one hears: "I told you so."

With so many chances to guess, there ought to be some correct guesses—there are many intelligent people in a country as big as ours.

But there is a faint but growing suspicion that correct guesses are fewer than the "I told you so's."

There are two kinds of intelligence—one of reason and judgment, the other of simple appropriation, which is the loudest.

Somebody said a mouthful when he observed: "No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right."

Joking Customer—How much are your four-dollar shoes?

Smart Salesman—Two dollars a foot.

Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Farmers May Save By Knowing Rules

Ithaca, N. Y.—New York farmers were urged today to take advantage of price protection on mixed fertilizers, superphosphate, and potash by learning the legal charge which can be made by their local fertilizer dealers.

Ralph Y. DeWolfe, chairman of the New York U.S.D.A. War Board pointed out that price ceilings became effective February 27, to stand for 60 days. He says this order will probably be supplemented by a permanent regulation.

The temporary order provides that the price of mixed fertilizers, superphosphate, and potash shall be no higher than:

The list prices used by the manufacturer or dealer during the period between February 16 and 21; or

The average price charged by the manufacturer, agent, or dealer on the same kind of sales during this period; or

If there is no such price list and no such sales were made, then the list price of others in the same locality.

This price order, Mr. DeWolfe said, covers prices on all fertilizer sales of 250 pounds or more. It requires the granting of customary allowances or discounts for transportation, quantity, cash, etc. Prices lower than the maximum established by the Office of Price Administration may be charged.

The order permits the dealer to make customary extra charges if the purchaser wants special terms of payment, special delivery service, special containers, or other unusual services.

Farmers may get other information from the county agricultural agent or from members of the County U.S.D.A. War Board.

SHOW BOAT GIRL

By ROBERTA COURTLAND

Chapter 11

Success

TWO nights later the River Queen was ready for business. The day had been crowded with a thousand last minute details. Everybody was keyed up, tense. Everybody knew that Randy had sunk the last penny that he could rake, scrape or borrow into buying and equipping the River Queen, and that unless business was good from the very beginning, he would be literally sunk—and their jobs with him.

As dusk gathered above the river, the first cars began to arrive; by nine o'clock the parking space at the side of the road was filled and the cars were coming, headlights cutting like sharp knives through the summer darkness. The tables were all taken. Melissa knew that a great many of the people who had come in those sleek, expensive cars were upstairs at the gambling tables. But there were enough downstairs at the beginning of the floor-show to pack the tables so that the waiters had to exert the most expert dexterity to make a way between them with laden trays.

There had been a good deal of friction over the order in which the acts of the floor-show were to make their appearance. No one wanted to open the show. But Melissa had said innocently, "If you think I'm good enough, Bob, I don't mind opening."

Bob looked at her with frank gratitude.

"O.K., kid—you'll knock 'em cold," he answered. "You and Alice follow Melissa, Hugh, and Dolores, you'll take the final spot."

"Naturally," said Dolores curtly. "Where else would a star be spotted in an outfit like this?"

And so, shortly before ten o'clock, the curtains of the stage swung apart and a girl stood there. Behind her was a painted drop representing a garden crowded with rather incredible-looking flowers and, beyond it, a glimpse of a white porticoed mansion.

That drop had been unearthed among some of the "properties" acquired when Randy had bought the River Queen, and Bob had had but wept with delight when he had seen it. Against its faded colors, Melissa, in a hoop-skirted, crinolined frock of pale green and cream-colored silk, so stiff it could all but stand alone, a scoop-shaped bonnet of white straw tied with green satin ribbon beneath her pretty chin, made a picture that caught the imagination of the audience immediately.

The first notes of her voice, caught up and amplified and warmed by the microphone, brought an appreciative silence, and when she had finished there was a great burst of applause that made her come back and sing again and again. She sang four numbers before they let her go. And Alice and Hugh were half-way through their first routine before the audience settled back to give them their polite attention.

Flushed and bright-eyed and on tiptoe with excitement and delight, Melissa stood in the wings when Randy came toward her, his hands extended for hers, his eyes alight.

"You were swell, darling," he told her eagerly, and that little endearment sank down into her heart and curled warmly there. He'd called her "darling." Maybe he had done it carelessly. Maybe he hadn't been conscious of it. But she had been; and she would treasure the memory. "There are some people here I want you to meet. Come along with me."

He tucked her hand through his arm and led her out into the auditorium and to a table where half a dozen people, men and women, were sitting. Speaking softly, so that the attention of other tables would not be drawn away from Alice and Hugh, in the midst of a very torrid rumba on the stage, Randy introduced her.

They looked at her curiously, these well-dressed men and women, with the self-assurance that seems an inevitable part of the possession of great wealth and social position. They were pleasant, friendly, even flattering. One of them was a young man of perhaps twenty-two or three, and he said, acknowledging the introduction, "Come on, Scarlett, and dance with me! I've always wondered how girls of the 'belle de wail' period managed their hoopskirts in a dance."

"Well, you're not going to find out just now," said Randy lightly, though there was a hint of steel in his voice. "Because the orchestra is currently busy with a number and this dance-act will be followed by another. It will be at least twenty minutes before the stage is cleared for the audience to dance."

"Then the first dance thereafter is mine, Miss Marlowe—don't forget!" said the young man, and son, Stephen of the Bronx, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer of Hartford, Conn., spent Monday in this village.

George and Dan Williams visited their brother, Warren Williams, in Albany last week.

Mrs. William Larsen and daughter have returned home after spending some time at the home of her parents in Valatia. Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Larsen over the loss of her mother.

Early Wednesday morning the barn of Isaac Gheer was destroyed by fire. The High Falls fire company responded.

Julius Wiese of Brooklyn spent the week-end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sagar and son, Dan, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gheer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DePuy have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lipton

and watched as Randy drew Melissa away with him.

The night was very warm and they stepped out on deck away from the crowded, brilliantly lit auditorium. They faced the wide river, the woods of the shore behind them. The moon had just risen—a great round copper colored disk that seemed to hang so low Melissa had an absurd feeling that she might stand on tiptoe and touch it. It would be butter-soft, fragrant—She laughed at such an idea, and Randy, loving her laughter, looked down at her, smiling a little, and asked, "You're happy?"

"Of course. You've been so good to me—I mean everybody has been so nice—" She stumbled a little because she didn't want to let him guess she didn't want to give up her happiness came because she was with him.

"You should be happy, surely, because you are a success," said Randy gravely. "That man you met back there, Marston, is one of my backers. And he thinks you have terrific possibilities."

"He seems terribly young to be anybody's backer—"

Randy laughed drily. "I'm talking about Marston, senior—not Jimmy," he said swiftly. "Jimmy's well, he's a pup. He's attracted to you and he will want to give you a terrific rush. Just keep your eyes open and both feet on the ground, that's all. And, if he proves troublesome, let me know and I'll handle him."

"I don't expect to have any trouble with him because I don't expect I'll ever see him again after tonight—except just when he comes here to the show boat," said Melissa simply.

Randy chuckled drily. "Oh, he'll want to take you around—show you a good time and all that—" he said carelessly. "I won't have to go, will I?" demanded Melissa uneasily.

"Of course not," said Randy swiftly. "Never as long as you are on this show boat do you have to do anything you don't want to." "I'd say that was taking in rather a lot of territory," said Dolores behind them, her voice cool. "Aren't you coming in to hear my number, Ace?"

"Sure," said Randy curtly, and drew Melissa's hand through his arm as he turned toward the door to the auditorium.

Dolores' dark eyes flashed, but she set her teeth hard and went swiftly away to the entrance to the stage. The curtains parted to show her there, slim, yet voluptuous-looking in her ivory gown. She had gleamed as though it had been melted and poured about her.

There was a lei of gardenias about her throat that hung almost to her waist, and there were no shoulder straps to the very low-cut bodice of her gown. In one hand she carried a huge chiffon handkerchief of a very brilliant, luscious red. With her corn-colored hair and her very white skin she looked brilliant, exotic, very striking, but a little bizarre.

Her song was a torrid torch-song, one of the newer ones that the radio was rapidly making banal and tiresome. But she sang it well and there was considerable applause when she had finished. She sang an encore; the applause was not quite so heavy; yet she forced it, deftly, as an experienced trouper, so that she could sing a third song without embarrassment. But the audience was almost flagrantly tired of her by the time she had finished. And Melissa had done four numbers to tumultuous applause and the audience had wanted more!

Tears

LIFE aboard the show boat was a pleasant, lazy sort of existence. The long, golden Indian summer days were spent basking, reading, mending costumes, washing out lingerie; or, as Alice did, spending long hours fishing.

"Not," Alice explained cheerfully, "that I ever catch anything. Personally I don't believe there's been a fish here since the Mississippi was a brook! But it's light work and it keeps me out in the fresh air and it gives me a lot of time to think."

And so when Hugh was not insisting on rehearsals, Alice sat at the rail armed with a bamboo fishing pole. It was amazing to Melissa how long Alice could sit still. She had a catlike power of relaxation; her long, slim, graceful dancer's body seemed to flow in motion, or simply to congeal in careless, inescapably graceful pose that she could hold for hours.

Quite accidentally one afternoon Melissa approached her on feet that made no sound on the deck because of their thin rubber soles, and discovered that Alice was weeping.

There was something almost terrifying in the discovery that the girl who lay relaxed in the steamer chair, her back to the boat, her face turned toward the yellow river, was crying silently, without a movement, the tears raining down her white face.

To be continued

High Falls, March 19—The regular meeting of the High Falls Home Bureau was held Tuesday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Wallace Fulford. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Mrs. Alvin Nicholas; secretary, Mrs. William Yeaple; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Snyder. Those present were: Mrs. Alvin Nicholas, Mrs. John Ham, Mrs. H. Eschenfelder, Mrs. Arnold Van Lear, Mrs. Charles Hodge, Miss Evina Parsons, Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Mrs. Yestus Yeaple, Mrs. William Yeaple and Mrs. Wallace Fulford. The next meeting will be held March 24 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, Jr., and children of New Jersey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge.

Mrs. George Williams, Jr., who has been visiting her parents in New York, returned home last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lipton

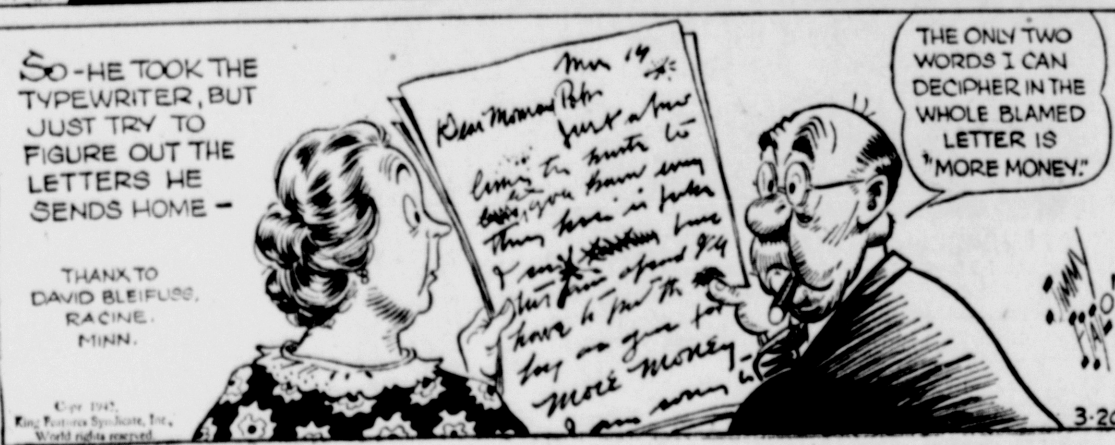
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY



THANKS FOR THE PIGGY-BACK RIDE!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



LI'L ABNER

A DAY IN THE COUNTRY!!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

THE ANVIL CHORUS!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

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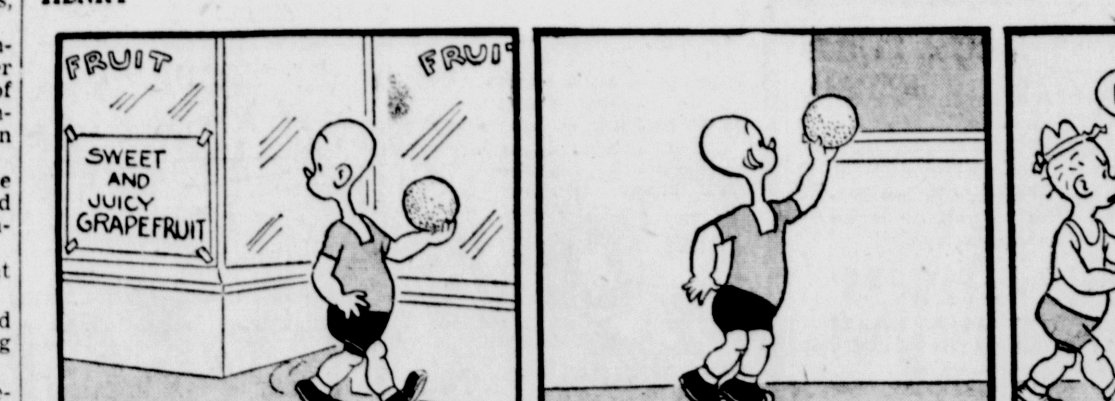
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

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By CARL ANDERSON



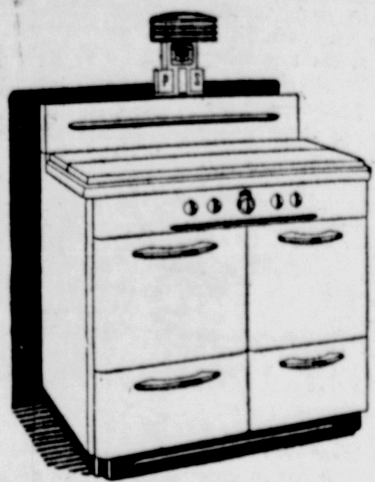
Is Pushed Into Net

New York, March 20 (AP)—A 50-year-old woman with apparent suicidal intent clambered out the window to the ledge of her second-story apartment yesterday and threatened to jump. Policemen, after an hour of trying to coax her to step back inside, finally solved the problem by pushing her off the ledge into a net they had spread below. None the worse for her experience, Mrs. Edna Egbert wound up in Bellevue Hospital in the observation ward, where she

said she had been worried from not hearing from her soldier-son.

Glass Slates to Save

Slates made from "blitzed" glass may be supplied to school-children in Great Britain, if a London teacher's paper-saving suggestion is adopted. He says that pieces of plate and other thick glass, broken by blast, could be frosted in school laboratories and framed in passe-partout. Writing would be done with ordinary pencils and the "slate" cleaned with a damp cloth.



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From Philadelphia Record.

Wavell's Phrase, 'Devotion To a Man,' Might Have Been Said for MacArthur

(Douglas MacArthur is measured against British General Sir Archibald Wavell's description of a model general in this article on the new commander of United Nations forces in the southwest Pacific.)

By FRANK J. WELLER

Washington, March 20 (Wide World)—General Sir Archibald Wavell, the British hero of Libya, might have been speaking of Douglas MacArthur when he said that "devotion to a man" inspires soldiers to victory.

News that the hero of Bataan had supreme command of allied forces in the Pacific southwest electrified the anti-Axis world.

His own command, cheering him off from the Philippines, sprang from its fox-holes to smash a Japanese attack. Australia went wild when he got there. United Nations fighting men, governments, public and press hit a new high in hope. Here was a man to lead them.

Wavell probably was not thinking of MacArthur when he lectured in 1939 on "what makes a great general." But, today, his words are the words of a prophet—"devotion to a man." If a soldier's devotion to his general will win this war, MacArthur has victory in his pocket.

Thirty-six years ago, when "Young Doug" was a shave-tail lieutenant, an old regular told a recruit as MacArthur strode by: "Son, there goes a soldier." Twenty-five years ago, in France, another soldier said to the captain who questioned his acquaintance with the commander of the famous Rainbow Division—"Hell, everyone knows General MacArthur!"

Captivates Public

He captivates the public too. "If you build false confidence (of the people) and you are not successful," he once told reporters, "you lose their trust forever. If you give them the truth, the average citizen can take a lot more than these propaganda artists tell you is possible."

Secretary Newton D. Baker, in the last war, said MacArthur was the greatest fighting front line general he had. President Roosevelt recently remarked, "I always must find a way to keep Douglas close to me, for if we ever have another A.E.F. he's the man to head it." A brother officer complained, "Doug is the best general in the United States army but why, or why, does he have to defy army tradition?"

Well, Wavell said: "A bold general may be lucky, but no general can be lucky unless he is bold. The general who allows himself to be bound and hampered by regulations is unlikely to win a victory."

MacArthur has won plenty of battles, but not always according to army Hoyle. He charged into the victorious American last offensive of the war in France (1918) armed only with a very clean uniform and a riding crop. But "MacArthur's men" carried the field that day, waved on by fallen comrades who died with their eyes on a fighting general.

Said Wavell: "What troops . . . appreciate, is that a general should be constantly in personal touch with them, and should not see everything simply through the eyes of his staff. In modern warfare we may see the general leading his troops . . . in the fighting front . . ."

Doug MacArthur could do nothing less than live in the tradition of his fighting father, Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, of Civil War and Spanish-American War fame. He is the soldier son of a soldier, born and reared on military posts.

During his 62 years he has heard the whirr of Indian arrows on the great plains (in the 80's), the swish of Moro Bolos (in the 1900's), the crack of Mexican Mausers (in 1914), gun thunder on the western front (in 1918), and the blast of Jap bombs (in 1941-42).

He knows war, and he is a warrior. Twice he fashioned what some day might well become his own epitaph: (1) On retiring as army chief of staff, "I just wanted them to know that I have done my best—that I have kept the soldier's faith," and

(2), in reporting the death of Capt. Colin Kelly whose bomber dive sank a Jap battleship at Manila, "he died unquestioning and uncompromising, with faith in his heart and on his lips the hope

that his country will go on to victory."

"However horrible the incidents of war may be," he said in 1936, "the soldier who is called upon to offer and give his life for his country is one of the noblest developments of mankind. I do not know the dignity of his birth—but I do know the glory of his death."

What if he does pace up and down, to the distraction of fellow officers when he plans an attack? What if he is a too-handsome cuss? What if he used to swipe street-cleaner wagons as a young man to ride home from a party in evening clothes? What if he did glitter around in 19 medals and seven stars for valor, all awarded for "courage on a field where courage is the rule?"

What if he did lose his shirt betting that Charles Evans Hughes would beat Woodrow Wilson for president in 1916? What if fellow cadets argued that he was engaged to eight girls at the same time in 1903, when he graduated from West Point with the highest scholastic honors any man had won in 25 years?

He Is Allied Hope

Today he is the Allied Hope to beat Japan. Tomorrow he may be the man to whip Hitler.

MacArthur was the youngest American general in the last war (37, 38); he was the youngest superintendent of West Point (39, 42); he was the youngest, and first, army chief of staff—a full general—to serve five years (50, 55); he was the first field marshal of the Philippine army (57); and now he is the first American to hold supreme command of Allied armies in the Pacific southwest (62).

His line of strategy is: "We will not spill our blood on foreign battlefields in vain." That is exalted language coming from MacArthur, since he called on his men of the Philippines to die with him if they must but to avoid hopeless, even if glorious, attack.

This war has made quite a political figure of the general, just as the Civil War made of General Grant, who later became president. There has been talk in both major political parties of naming him a candidate.

Being a soldier, MacArthur has no party affiliations—but he is a shrewd politician. How else could he survive army and public wisecracks when he vaulted over old officers to become chief of staff while still a "kid general?"

He has a flair for public speaking and a riot of rhetoric. He once wished to write books, and he always was good at coining memorable phrases. For instance: "In chambered temples of silence the dust of his (the soldier's) dauntless valor sleeps, waiting, waiting in the chancery of heaven x x x." Plat is his high priest. "Only the dead," he quotes, "have seen the end of war."

MacArthur figured out that in the last 3,400 years only 268, or less than one in 13, have had no wars.

"From the dawn of history to the present day," he said, "it always has been the militant aggressor who took the place of the unprepared. The battlefield was the bed on which they (the ruling nations) were born, and the battlefield became the couch on which their worn-out bodies finally expired."

Ganghis Khan, he said, taught the world the value of military mobility, paralyzing his enemies by striking hard and fast. He argued that this country should keep, not necessarily a large, but a mobile force with equipment superior to any enemy, rather than invite attack.

His simple dignity was reflected in his observation at Bataan: "The United States directed me to defend these islands, and I propose to do so!"

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

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PORT EWEN

Union Service Sunday Evening
Port Ewen, March 20—Another in the series of Union Lenten evening services will be held at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church Sunday evening. The Rev. Dr. Otto Schrieber, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Kingston, will be the guest speaker. The service is being sponsored by the Christian Endeavor group. The public is invited.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, March 20—Members of the Methodist Congregation are reminded that the talent fund is due on Sunday. They are also asked to bring their church envelopes to the morning service, Sunday, March 29.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler is ill at her home on Bayard street.

The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace Mabie on Green street, Monday evening, March 23 at 8 o'clock. Miss Mary F. Bishop will be the hostess.

The Junior Choir of the Methodist Church will meet this evening.

Mrs. Robert Groves of Kingston called yesterday on Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Maurer of Connelly announce the birth of a daughter, yesterday, at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Maurer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doyle.

Floyd Ellsworth and family called last evening on his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacDonald of Connelly.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moore spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Willard DeWitt of Fishkill.

The first Red Cross Standard First Aid Class to complete the 10 weeks course in the Town of Esopus was entertained at the home of Mrs. DeVal Dunbar on Tuesday evening. The class presented the instructor, Mrs. Arthur Windram, with a complete first aid kit, inscribed with her name and

the name and date of the class. The evening was enjoyably and educationally spent in reviewing and improving the class work under the guidance of Dr. Lester Ellerbrook. The class had as their guests for the evening, Dr. and Mrs. Ellerbrook. Members of the class present were: Miss Olive Munson, and Mesdames Juanita Carlson, William Webster, Charles Wesley, H. J. Lincoln, Ed. Gumeat, Donald Decker, Charles Hungerford, Culver Ten Broeck, Annette Murdock, Edward Maines, Joseph Staudt, William Clark, William Coutant, DeVal Dunbar and Arthur Windram, instructor. Members of the class who were unable to attend were: Miss Helen Atkins and Edna Gavitt and Mrs. John Reynolds and Mrs. Percy MacConnell.

Messena Is Indicted

Riverhead, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—A grand jury yesterday indicted John Messena, 52, a Brooklyn street cleaner, for first degree murder in the shotgun slaying on October 25, 1941, of John Fucci, 60, a New York city longshoreman, during a quarrel over the property line between his and Fucci's cottage property at East Islip. Messena also was charged with first degree assault for injuries to Fucci's wife, who was hit by stray shots from the gun. He will be arraigned next Wednesday.

Sentence Is Suspended

White Plains, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Black Milligan, 36-year-old Harrison clubwoman who was convicted of killing a boy through negligent operation of her automobile, was free today under a suspended sentence of two to four years in prison. The jury, which had heard Mrs. Milligan's testimony that she had several drinks before her car ran down Anthony Rigano, 11, of Mamaroneck, last December 19, had recommended "extreme clemency" last night before Westchester County Judge Frank J. Coyne pronounced sentence.

April 5 to 11 Is Mobilization Week

New York's 32,000 Four-H Club Members Plan Event

Ithaca, N. Y.—The call has already gone out for every 4-H club in New York state to take part in the National 4-H Club Mobilization Week, April 5 to 11, at which time they re-dedicate themselves to the victory program.

This event will replace the annual National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, cancelled this year because of the war. It will be conducted by the state agricultural extension services through the county extension agents and local club leaders. New York has 2300 Four-H clubs and nearly 32,000 members.

Each club will meet during the week to plan what it can do to be of most use in the national war effort and to pledge its members for "all out" endeavors. Members may set goals for themselves. The 4-H clubs are already engaged in many projects that contribute to the national welfare, but the present drive is to intensify and add to the program everything that helps victory, said Prof. W. J. Wright, state 4-H club leader at

Cornell. He pointed out that among the many ways the farm boys and girls can contribute are through victory gardens, the salvage program, helping repair and adjust farm machinery, promote better living from the farm, attention to nutrition, and participation in civilian defense duties and fire prevention.

Throughout the country, 1,500,000 boys and girls in 4-H clubs will take part in mobilization week.

The Smart Shop

304 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.



At Last!

A SHEER

SILK STOCKING
THAT WON'T RUN

KANTRON HOSIERY
Guaranteed Runproof.

\$1.65

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Enclose your porch with glass and screens. Special Budget Plan. Mail coupon for FREE illustrated booklet.
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Your EASTER HAT

IT MUST BE SMART—Yet Need Not Be Expensive

Distinctly Individual and Chic!

• These hats take you smartly and correctly through Easter and the Spring season; featuring everything that you will see worn in the Easter parade. All spirited Spring versions that do things for you and your costume. Snappy tailored or dressier styles; in the new straws, turbans, felt Homburgs, as well as taffeta and crepe hats. All head sizes. Also featuring a wonderful selection of specially designed Matron's hats.

99¢
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WASH DRESSES

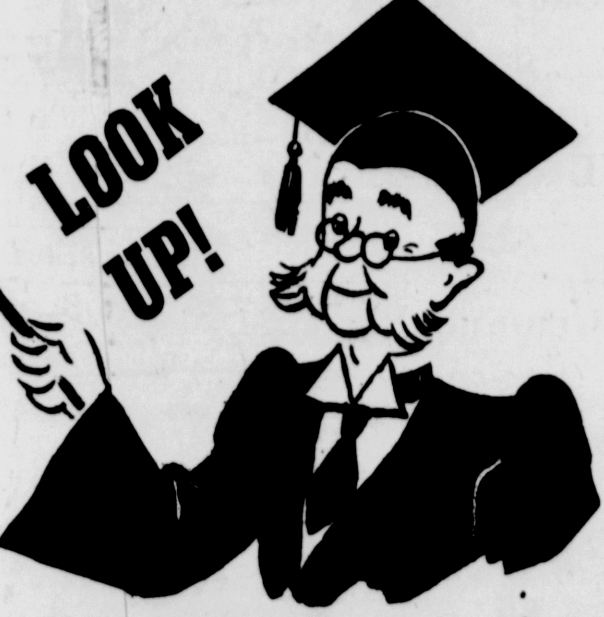
• Stunning new cotton dresses in eye catching prints, featuring the newest necklines with short puffed sleeves, full skirts. Beautiful assortment of patterns and colors. Guaranteed wash-fast. Sizes 14 to 44.

93¢



STARDUST LIFE INSURED SLIPS 1.29

• New 4-gore design, wrinkle free, never shifting; luxurious acetate rayon that wears and washes well. Guaranteed one year. Sizes 32 to 44.



...the employment curve is going up too, statistics say

That chance you want to find a better job is increasing daily as the employment curve continues upward. Are you alert to all the opportunities there are for a better job for you? To make sure that you miss none of them consult the Help Wanted columns of the Want Ad section every day. Don't miss the opportunity that is waiting for you!

READ & USE FREEMAN WANT ADS

SPECIAL KNIT TRAINING PANTIES SIZES 2 to 8 REGULAR 15¢ PAIR 10¢

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Lennon-Richards
Miss Delia M. Richards of 163 Tremper avenue, became the bride of Howard Lennon of 563 Broadway, March 7, at 3:30 p. m. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the Rev. Russell Ganzele, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dimler.
The bride wore a navy blue dress and a corsage of white gardenias. Her matron of honor also wore navy blue and a corsage of pink sweet peas.
A reception was held at the home following the ceremony, when the bridal party received 35 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lennon are making their home on Tremper avenue.

COUGHING?
GET A BOTTLE OF
BONGARTZ Cough Medicine
3 sizes 35c, 50c, 65c
Bongartz Pharmacy
358 Broadway

To Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer from irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Cleaning and Mothproofing
Rugs, Carpets, Upholstery, Drapes, Car Upholstery, etc. For Free Estimates and Free Moth Inspection, call
MYERS UPHOLSTERY AND RUG SERVICE
Port Ewen, N. Y. Ph. 3041-M.

Legion Auxiliary Makes Plans For Supper, Meeting Tonight
Mrs. Charles de la Vergne, administrative head of the Volunteer Civilian Defense office in Kingston, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary this evening.
A special meeting of the supper committee was held at the Legion Hall, Monday evening, to make final arrangements for the cafeteria supper which is to be held at the Legion Hall, West O'Reilly street, Tuesday evening, March 24. All members are requested to have reports on tickets in to Mrs. Christopher Roche or Mrs. Lester Sanford by Monday. All reports of the soliciting are to be in the hands of Mrs. Harry Whitney this evening.

Ladies' Aid Group 3 Elects
Chairman and Secretary
Wednesday afternoon, Group 3 of St. James Methodist Church Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, Mountain View avenue. The devotional period was led by Miss Marilla Bloom.
During the business session, officers were elected. Mrs. Clyde Wonderly was chosen for chairman of the group and Mrs. Rose K. Witter, secretary.
The program for the afternoon centered on the St. Patrick's Day theme. Mrs. Raymond Rignall sang several Irish songs accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lester Decker. The Rev. William McVey, who was born in Ireland, told of his experiences in that country. Following the program, a social hour and tea was enjoyed. Mrs. Thomas Edmonston and Mrs. Arthur Quimby were co-hostesses with Mrs. Dumm.

Elks' Auxiliary Banquet
The annual banquet of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks will be held Wednesday evening, April 15, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The committee arranging for the banquet are Mrs. William Lunney, phone 2242; Mrs. Charles Ryan, 2691; and Mrs. John Edwards, 3107.
Y. W. C. A. Drive Dinner Tonight
The time is 6:10 this evening for the opening dinner of the Y. W. C. A. budget drive. Mrs. A. Noble Graham, president of the board of directors will preside. The drive will be officially opened by Mayor William F. Edelmuth and Harry Flemming will be the speaker of the evening.

Cast Announced For Comedy-Drama

The cast for the comedy-drama, "Tempest and Sunshine," to be given at Epworth Hall, Clinton Avenue Church, Wednesday, March 25, at 8 p. m., is as follows:
Tempest ... Miss Helen Petherbridge
Sunshine ... Miss Elizabeth Heaps
Aunt Judie ... Mrs. Oscar Newkirk
Uncle Luce ... Willys Rider
Mrs. Nancy Middleton ... Mrs. Rodney Shiels
Joshua Middleton ... Oscar Newkirk
Dr. Lacey ... Howard Whittaker
Ambrosia ... Miss Helen Johnson
Dick Wilmot ... Merle Yapple
Mrs. Ida Carrington ... Mrs. Raymond Snyder
Kate Wilmot ... Miss Dorothy Davis
Susan Middleton ... Miss Gertrude Evory
The play is being directed by Mrs. William Peckham and an evening of enjoyment is assured for all by the Willing Worker's Class under whose auspices the play is being given.

Kingston High School Band Will Give Concert Tonight
The Kingston High School Band will present its third annual concert at the high school auditorium this evening. The band numbers 65 members this year and will appear in uniform with the new maroon trousers. Kenneth Appleton, director, has chosen selections to please all types of music lovers. Guest artist will be Harold Stambaugh, trumpeter, of New York city. The concert will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

New Term for Metal Craft
A new term of the Wednesday afternoon metal craft class will start at the Y. W. C. A. next week. The group will meet at 1:15 o'clock.

Club Notices
Kingston Home Bureau
There will be a working period for the Kingston Home Bureau weaving class, Monday, March 23, at 1:30 p. m. in the Home Bureau office, Wall street.

Presbyterian Service Club
Mrs. C. Davenport will be the guest speaker at the Monday evening meeting of the Service Club of the Roundout Presbyterian Church. She will discuss fashions. Mrs. Samuel H. Peyer will be hostess to the club at her home on West Chestnut street and will be assisted by Miss Grace Terwilliger, Mrs. Ralph Cooper and Mrs. Herman Gunther. Each member of the club has the privilege of bringing a guest to the meeting.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clapp have returned to their home at 197 Washington avenue from a vacation trip to Florida.
Mrs. William Harris of 156 Green street, has returned home after spending 10 days with her son and daughter-in-law of Claremont, N. H.
A surprise party was given for Sherwood Hommel at his home on Bruyn avenue for his 21st birthday. During the evening, music was furnished by Tex, Doc and Hal.
Mrs. Frederick Smith of the Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, is visiting her sister, Miss Ada S. Fuller of Pearl street and her sister and brother-in-law, Maude and Miska Petersham of Woodstock. She will be the guest of Mrs. W. Scott Smith of Hurley avenue while in Kingston.
John A. McCullough of Orchard street, a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has been elected secretary of the R. P. I. Players, dramatic organization. He is a graduate of Kingston High School and is studying architecture at Rensselaer.
Mrs. Morris Block of 48 Spring street left this morning for Fort Blanding, Fla., where she will visit her son, Pvt. M. Joseph Block, who is stationed there. Mrs. Block expects to spend several weeks in Florida before returning.
Mrs. George B. Van Valkenburg, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Smart Utility Mode



MARIAN MARTIN

Buttoned down the front...easy to slip on...easy to iron... such details make Pattern 9748 the delight of every busy housewife! The collar is so becoming and the bow adds a gay note, too. You can make both collar and cuffs of contrast or edge them with ric-rac, and there are optional wedge-shaped pockets. Try washable cotton shantung in one of the new brilliant pastels like turquoise, coral or sandune beige.
Pattern 9748 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.
There's a gay Spring "lift" for your wardrobe in our Spring Pattern Book that's full of easy-to-make, practical, distinctive styles for the entire family. This book is yours for just TEN CENTS.
Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Australia's second factory for the assembly of airplanes has just started operations.

Home Service

Room for More in U. S. Defense Jobs



Booklet Tells How To Get One
Perhaps you're one of those who say, "Where ARE all these defense jobs they're talking about?"
There are thousands of jobs, for men and women, too. Our booklet on defense jobs tells where to look, what to look for and the free training available.
For it's true, you DO need training. Not long or hard—you can learn a defense skill in a free government course lasting only 4 to 12 weeks, in welding, aviation trades, other subjects.
Or you may get your training right on the job, like the women in government arsenals.
In some sections of the United States, aircraft, shipbuilding and construction workers are in demand. Other places want sewing-machine operators, typists.
If you can do a job, your age and sex aren't important! Start learning now!
Our 32-page booklet gives up-to-date information on defense jobs; Tells what training is available in schools and on the job; chances for future in aviation, merchant marine. Lists addresses where you can register for work.
Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for your copy of "Getting A Defense Job" to Kingston Daily Freeman, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Public eating places in Egypt cannot serve meat dishes or sandwiches on the three meatless days of the week unless the meat has been salted or canned.

Cecil B. de Mille's "King of Kings"
in sound
at
St. John's Episcopal Church
ALBANY AVENUE
TONIGHT
at 8 P. M.

Saturday—10 A. M., 2 & 8 P. M.
Sunday—2 and 8 P. M.
Monday—10 A. M., 2 & 8 P. M.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

DISCUSSES RULES ABOUT PAYING VISITS

Reminding me that I have often said, "Rules must smooth human contacts and oil the social machinery or they have no excuse for being," a reader asks, "But what about a rule that is so inflexible that it clogs the social machinery to a complete standstill? To be specific, this is the situation:
"A stranger pays a visit; I like her immensely. Then I return her visit. To my great disappointment she is not home. I leave a card. I now have to sit home and wait for her to make the next move. She is undoubtedly a busy person and may let the matter drop—especially since she very likely has no idea how much I liked her."
If you cared this much it would have been better not to leave your card and to have gone back again another day, hoping for better luck (You might remember this for another occasion.) The rest of my answer depends very much upon (a) whether she is a stranger in town and you an old resident, or whether (b) you are both strangers (or (b-2) both old residents) or whether (c) she is an old resident and you a new-comer.
If the case is (a), the move is definitely yours. If it is (b) or (b-2) it is quite as properly yours—in fact, rather more so, than hers—since she made the first move and you quite automatically returned it. Only if the case is (c) should you wait for her to welcome you further. However, let

us say it is (c). Even so, it is quite certain that today, except in the few communities in which formality has been ingrained for generations, it would be perfectly all right for you to make a friendly gesture. In other words, write a note and say you were sorry not to find her in when you went to see her because you had enjoyed meeting her so much; and ask her if she will come in on one or another afternoon at five o'clock for a cup of tea.
You could even name two days—Thursday or Friday, for example. After this, if she refuses, you would have to wait, unless her note in expressing her disappointment, asks you to please invite her again and perhaps even explains why she can't invite you instead.
First Party Including Boys
Dear Mrs. Post: My parents are letting me give my first party to include boys. I'd like to know whether there has to be a chaperon present all evening.
Answer: There ought to be some older member of the family in the house, but not necessarily staying in the same room with the young people—unless you and your friends cannot be counted on to know how to behave.
The three types of table service are helpfully explained in Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Service," which you may have by sending ten cents, in coins and a three-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Emily Post, Care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Argentina's corn surplus has created a new problem because it hogs eat the grain and get fat and there is no lean pork for those who prefer it.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery fast—externally. Rub on
VICKS VAPORUB

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
The Gov. Clinton Hotel
For Cocktails • For Dinner • For Dancing
BILL THOMPSON and his HAMMOND ORGAN
With ANN SMILEY, Vocalist
Daily Except Monday—5 P. M. to 7 P. M. • 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.
DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS
9:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M. in the Crystal Room and the Club Lounge
Sunday Cocktail Hours 12:30 to 2, 5:30 to 7
Stay with us for Sunday Night Supper.

The Mayfair Shop

289 FAIR STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Glove Store of Kingston!

Special Selling! Kayser Spring Fabrics Gloves

79c

the Fine Gloves for which You'd ordinarily pay One Dollar
Hundreds of pairs — All Favorite Colors — for Spring

SPECIALLY PRICED
All sizes represented—but, naturally, not every color and style in each size. Plan to shop early for the best selection. Every pair is washable.

Lady Bacmo
\$3.98
The Single Seam Success fits like a second skin! Cleverly cut from one continuous piece of leather.

Bacmo Doeskins
\$2.50
Classic pull-on styles in white or colors. Every pair is washable.

Genuine Pigskins
\$3.50
The ideal washable glove for the popular tailored outfits this season. Your choice of white, black, natural or tan. Others from \$2.55.

Dress Gloves
Fine kid or capeskin slippers, either plain or novelty trim, all colors and sizes.
\$1.98 to \$3.50

HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED

STOCK-CORDT INC.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

76 - 86 BROADWAY

FURNITURE RUGS DRAPERIES

LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE

It takes all kinds of furniture to suit the public. Some people like 18th Century... some prefer Modern... still others select Early American. Of course, you seldom find one store carrying enough Furniture to satisfy every taste. But that's where Stock-Cordt is outstanding... for here you'll always find THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT... veritably a world of Furniture. No matter what style you want... you're sure to find just what you want at prices that are mighty easy on your pocketbook.

Name Your Style!

WE HAVE YOUR SUITE

BUDGET PLAN

Living Room Suites Specially Priced at
\$89 \$95 \$115 \$129 \$149

30 Other Suites at Special Prices

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

TO THE EMPLOYED WOMEN WHO NEED EXTRA CASH

Ask us for any amount of \$10 to \$250 or more. If regularly employed, we will take care of your requirements quickly. You may apply in person or by phone and discuss your needs with a business woman like yourself, if you prefer.

PRIVACY
Embarrassing questions are not asked of your friends or employer. We respect your confidence and arrange loans in a way women particularly appreciate.

COST AND PAYMENTS
Repayments will be small so that you may make them comfortably out of your salary. You are charged only for the unpaid balance and for the length of time the money is kept.

PICK YOUR PAYMENTS	
CASH YOU GET	Monthly Payments Including All Charges
\$50	\$9.07 \$4.87 \$
100	18.15 9.74 8.07
200	36.15 19.32 15.98
300	54.02 28.82 23.79

Other amounts in Proportion (D)

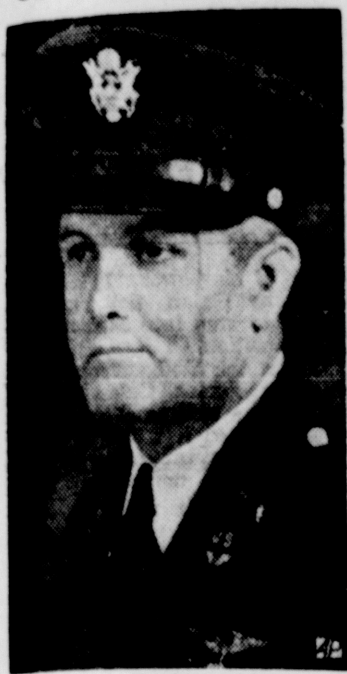
\$10 TO \$100 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY IF EMPLOYED
\$10 TO \$300 IN ONE DAY ON AUTO OR FURNITURE

39 JOHN STREET 2nd Floor Phone 947

Capital FINANCE CORPORATION

Bitter Battle Threatens At Albany as Result of Veto of Income Tax Bill

Commands New Base



Milo Clark, a lieutenant colonel in the army air corps, is the commander of the new United States air base "somewhere in Guatemala" whence bombers patrol Central America and the Panama Canal.

U. S. Ship Clears Sea Into Egypt

Freighter Makes Distance Through Mediterranean

By PRESTON GROVER

Alexandria, Egypt, March 18 (Delayed) (AP) — An American-built "ugly duckling" freighter flying the Stars and Stripes has braved the challenge of Nazi bombers and submarines by sailing through the eastern Mediterranean into Alexandria bringing war materials to reinforce Britain's north African armies.

The ship—the first of her class to be commissioned under the United States emergency wartime building program—brought a note of cheer to British forces in Egypt, which have scarcely seen an American flag in Egypt since the beginning of the war.

The vessel, under command of Capt. Richard Ellis, a tall Louisianan, immediately began discharging her 10,000-ton cargo, which made the British almost pop-eyed with delight.

The nature of the cargo cannot, of course, be disclosed. It can be revealed, however, that the ship, which was built in Baltimore and took on her cargo there, traveled around the southern tip of South Africa, through the Red Sea and the Suez into the Mediterranean.

Not a single enemy submarine or plane was sighted during the entire voyage.

She carried a naval gun crew. The ship had a whole string of "firsts" to her credit:

She was the first begun and the first finished in the Baltimore yard, she was the first "ugly duckling" to pass through the Suez, and the first to reach Alexandria.

The British noted three Filipinos among the pantry help and immediately asked the captain: "Have you Japanese aboard?" The captain replied grimly: "If there were, these Filipinos would kill them in a hurry." Despite the epithet "ugly duckling" affixed to ships of this class, the British thought the new arrival was really a splendid ship and a harbinger of better times to come.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution to the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.



If your dog should suddenly bite someone, and claim for damages be filed against you, your happiness might be ruined forever.

ÆTNA-IZE

A Residence Liability Policy (with Dog Liability included) written by The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn. will give you the financial protection you need.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING



Green Declares Labor Is Behind U. S. War Program

A.F.L. President Gives His Opinion to Senators; Praises Roosevelt Stand for Labor

Washington, March 20 (AP) — Testifying that union labor was "wholeheartedly behind the war program," President William Green of the A. F. L. told Senators today that any restrictive labor legislation now would "take the heart out of the voluntary cooperation offered by American workers."

"Compulsion can do nothing that free workers will not give in larger and more generous measure when they are offered the opportunity to cooperate," the labor leader told the senate appropriations subcommittee which has been investigating war production and labor relations.

Yesterday Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, suggested to the senators that a system of distinguished service awards plus "incentive pay" in key industries be tried to stimulate war production.

Green, after lauding President Roosevelt's stand against repeal of the 40-hour work week law, suggested that senators probe the forces behind the flood of letters and telegrams demanding this and similar wartime labor legislation.

At his press conference, President Roosevelt brushed aside inquiries about the congressional moves to change the 40-hour week law and said he probably had few ideas on the subject than the reporters who brought up the questions. He read them figures, however, to show that in the machinery, tool industry man hours per week, on the average, 39.8, and so forth in various industries.

On the House side of the capitol, Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal testified on the Smith Bill to limit profits on war contracts to a maximum of six percent, suspend hour-limitation and overtime pay for work on Navy and Army contracts, and abrogate closed shop contracts in plants holding Navy and Army contracts, but he confined himself to the profit-limitation section.

He gave qualified approval to a limitation of profits if the provision was accompanied by an excess profits tax program and constant supervision of work under defense contracts. He said "I am not in favor of it in its present form without a more careful method of enforcing it. The method, frankly, is not clear to me" when asked if he approved the bill as drawn.

Green denied that the 40-hour week was slowing war production or increasing costs. He said war industries workers were serving from 48 to 60 hours weekly.

"Elimination of overtime now would mean a payout for workers and still further profits for industries which have contracts for 50 billion dollars worth of war work with allowances made for overtime pay," he said.

Nelson told the senators that no special wartime labor legislation was needed and that, in fact, such "ill-advised" action might actually delay production.

Fire in Broadway Building Damages Living Quarters

Fire, that started from a spark in soot that had gathered in an unused fireplace in a small room between the living room and kitchen of the five-room apartment of John Palen at 777 Broadway, did considerable damage to the apartment before the fire was brought under control Thursday evening by the fire department.

The building is a two-story frame structure. The first floor is occupied on one side by Van Williams who conducts a watch-repairing shop, and on the other side by the Palen living quarters. On the second floor are the living apartments of the family of Charles Palmater in one apartment and in the adjoining apartment reside Mrs. Rachel Squire and her son, George.

At the time of the fire Mr. Palen was at his work at the Forst

Grants National Pennleigh Shirt Week



Non-wilt collar! Sanforized Broadcloth Pennleighs 1.29

White stays white, and blue stays blue. Premium patterns are tubfast. And they keep their fit. Invest in Pennleighs for satisfaction! 14-17. Maximum savings 1%.

Police Officers Simpson And Boss Are Promoted



CAPT. JAMES V. SIMPSON

Lieutenant James V. Simpson was appointed to the newly created position of police captain, while Sergeant Ernest A. Boss was elevated to the position of lieutenant, at the monthly meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held at the city hall at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Captain Simpson has been serving as acting captain since February 1, while Lieutenant Boss has been serving as acting lieutenant for the same period.

Captain Simpson became a member of the police department on May 1, 1915, and was appointed a sergeant on June 19, 1925, and elevated to lieutenant on September 1, 1937.

Lieutenant Boss became a patrolman on June 11, 1928, and became a sergeant on September 1, 1937.

The appointments were made from an eligible list submitted to the board by the municipal civil service board. Captain Simpson had successfully passed a non-competitive examination for the



LIEUT. ERNEST A. BOSS

post of captain, while Lieut. Boss stood second on the eligible list for lieutenant. The examination for lieutenant had been limited to the four police sergeants. Sergeant James P. Martin stood first on the eligible list, Lieut. Boss, second, and Sergeant Ray Van Buren third.

The police board at its meeting also approved the decision rendered recently by Supreme Court Justice Bergan increasing the policemen's share in the police pension fund to \$38,000. Proportionate shares of each policeman in the state retirement system were certified by the police department after hearing a statement made regarding the litigation. The explanation was given by Corporation Counsel Joseph H. Forman who attended the police board meeting.

At the time Lieut. Boss had been appointed acting lieutenant, Patrolman William J. Leonard had been named a sergeant to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Boss to acting lieutenant. This was done at the January meeting of the board.

Congressmen Make Plea for More Ships to Bolster Arms Effort

(Continued from Page One)

plant on Abel street, while his wife was not home. The odor of smoke was discovered by George Squire, 15, who was in the Squire apartment on the second floor. His cousin, George Vradenburg, 35, was with him at the time. They not in favor of it in its present form without a more careful method of enforcing it. The method, frankly, is not clear to me" when asked if he approved the bill as drawn.

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Nelson told the senators that no special wartime labor legislation was needed and that, in fact, such "ill-advised" action might actually delay production.

Brush Fire Checked

Fire, discovered in the vicinity of the railroad tracks at Stony Hollow about 1:30 o'clock this morning was put out before a great deal of damage had been done, by Frank Jones of the Avalon and Charles Hoy of Hurley. The fire was reported to the sheriff's office and Deputy Sheriff Belmore also went to the scene.

Window Service Cards

The demand for window service cards issued by the Veteran's of Foreign Wars has been so great, Commander C. B. Ekane says, that all persons who have requested same will be supplied just as soon as they are reached on the list.

GRANTS EASTER BONNETS

will give you a pretty lead in the parade!



Child's Fine Straw Bonnet 79¢

W. T. GRANT CO.

Agents of W.P.B. Will Be in City To Air Problems

(Continued from Page One)

mandatory since March 15, replacing the former PD-1. According to Mr. Dunn, when a rating is granted, it may be extended by simple endorsement, where in the past, every extension had to go to Washington for approval.

More and more emphasis is being laid on persuading manufacturers to turn to the Production Requirements Plan (P.R.P.). This priority form enables a businessman to secure ratings on the materials he needs, for essential civilian or war production over a three months period. A simplified version of this plan is available for manufacturers doing a total business each year of less than \$100,000. Application for this form is on PD-25X, a form with which every small producer should familiarize himself. Blanks can be obtained from Mr. Dunn.

"It is through this modified plan that many 'little fellows' who will later be absorbed into war production are to be carried over the difficult months before full conversion" declares the priorities analyst.

Many Get Advice

Though the factories and machine shops turning out parts for, or complete tanks, guns, planes and other equipment must have first call on dwindling and scarce raw materials, the traveling priorities consultants have been able to render large services to hundreds of manufacturers and businessmen engaged in essential but non-military civilian lines. Up and down the Hudson, schools, plumbing and heating contractors, mine operators, textile mills, agricultural machinery fabricators, and a proprietary medicine concern, among others, recently have

visited the priority clinics to obtain advice, to receive information on what forms to file.

For example, the traveling field consultants are seeking to persuade many inquiring distributors to ascertain if their supplier or manufacturer is making use of the priority assistance offered by P.R.P. This form enables him to determine his needs for the next three months. If not, the supplier should be strongly urged to do so, Mr. Dunn advises.

A case in point dealt with a manufacturer of paper making machinery, who sought most of the actual structural production. A priorities field man urged him to tell his subcontractor to include among his own needs on priority applications, the materials needed to make the machinery parts.

To confirm the need and value for businessmen in seeking up-to-the minute priority information, field men last week were able to announce that under a new amendment to the P-100 form governing "Maintenance and Repair," restaurants and retail stores could now file applications for obtaining

needed refrigerator repair parts. Hitherto they had not been eligible. Mr. Dunn's next stop will be Albany on Wednesday, March 25.

Double Time
At one time U. S. Marines serving at foreign stations were credited for double time. Two years in China gave a man four years credit toward retirement.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!"
Buy Savings Stamps!

NIGHT SERVICE
Greasing, Washing, and Minor Repairs.
DOC. SMITH'S GARAGE
Clayton S. Elmedorf, Prop.
258 CLINTON AVE.

FENTON'S LIQUOR STORE
Leads in Quality and Values
Ready Cocktails \$1.49 Imported Italian Vermouth & Wines \$1.00
Manhattans and Martinis Full Extraordinary values Inc. 30 oz. size bottles
Excellent Brand Fifth
RYE & BLENDED WHISKEYS Many Closeouts \$1 pint up
CALIFORNIA WINES Port, Sherry, Muscatel \$1.15 gal. up
Claret, Burgundy, etc.
Special Prices Throughout Store. Save on all Nationally Advertised Brands. Largest stock of imported and domestic wines and liquors.
FENTON'S LIQUOR STORE
44 No. FRONT ST. WE DELIVER. PHONE 2099

Easter GRANTS
an exciting, dressed up, priced down event!

Grants Full-Fashioned I'sis Silk Hosiery
Sheer and service weights! Ask yourself what this time saving will mean to you this Spring! ... and try I'sis! With its even finish, narrow seams, fine gauge, it's magic at 89¢
Down goes this price, too! Lovlee Silk Hose Bringing \$1.19 quality From 94¢ to 98¢
Both I'SIS and LOVLEE in NEWSPRING COLORS
• Warm, glowing AUBURN
• Golden SUNTAN
• Soft, smart BEIGE
• Neutral TOWNMIST
Super finery for budgets! Women's tailored or lacy Rayon Undies 29¢
Easy choice for you who cherish lovely things! Well-made vests, bloomers, panties! Regular, extra sizes!

Challenging dress values! Schoolgirls' Washable Cottons 1.19
Adorably fresh and young styles, all beautifully detailed! Flower patches on percales! Sheers that are so pretty they'll go to parties! Sizes 7 to 14.
For Little Girls Dress-darlings in percales and sheers! 1-8. 79¢
Other Small Styles . . . 1.00
Young Colanese Rayon Taffetas 1.29
They would set you back plenty any place but at Grants! Bouffant skirts in tiers, ruffles! Sizes 3 to 6. Sizes 1 to 2x . . . 1.00
For boys and girls! Coats with matching hats! 3.98
• Teca rayon weaver
• Fully lined with rayon!
Smart box and princess styles among many Easter-parade leaders! Sizes 1 to 4. Children's Sets (3-6x) 4.98
Rayon Crepe Slips 69¢
Softly bosomed with punch embroidery (machine) or dainty laces. Full-cut for dance step or stride. At a big saving! Sizes 32 to 44.
Now's the time for them! Children's Real Leather Spring Shoes 1.29
Wing-tips for boys on our Little Gents last (10 to 3). Wall last for girls (9 to 3). Composition soles, rubber heels! Black or brown.

W. T. GRANT CO. 305-307 WALL ST. for savings

Spurs Clinch American Division in City Cage League

Freese Scores 14 In Victory Over Wimpies by 38-23

Matthews Defeat Centrals 21-22 for First Playoff Win for Junior City Championship

The Spurs earned the right to meet the Schwenks in a three game series to determine the season's title in their division last night at the municipal auditorium by trimming the Wimpy Aces by the score of 38 to 23. The victory clinched the second half title of the American division of the City Basketball League.

Freese, forward of the new champs, paced the victorious quintet with 14 points on seven fields. Freese also played a big part in the Spurs' victory over the Schwenks this week by the score of 43 to 35 with 11 markers.

With Freese firing away the Spurs took a 20 to 6 lead in the first half and that just about told the story. Garrison was runner-up to the highest scorer by finding the twine for eight points. Coughlin sparked the losers with 11.

The eventual winner of the Spur-Schwenk series will meet the Eltons in a single game playoff for the 1941-42 city championship.

Matthews Win First
The Matthews won the first playoff of three games for the Junior City Basketball title last night by scoring a close 24 to 22 triumph over the Centrals. The second of the playoff is slated for the municipal auditorium Saturday.

Shattat took scoring honors for the winners with 10 points. It was one of those nip and tuck affairs throughout. The teams were deadlocked a number of times and never more than two points separated the clubs.

Both clubs tossed in 10 fields. Matthews emerged with the close victory on the strength from the shots from the foul line. The winners completed four and the Centrals two.

The boxscores:

Spurs (38)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Garrison, f	4	0	8	
Van Etten, f	1	0	2	
Freese, f	7	0	14	
Garland, c	2	1	5	
Kenny, g	2	1	5	
Swart, g	2	0	2	
Craft, g	1	0	2	
Total	18	2	38	

Wimpy's Aces (23)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Coughlin, f	5	1	11	
Woods, f	3	0	6	
Ten Broeck, c	3	0	6	
B. Smith, g	0	0	0	
Freer, g	0	0	0	
D. Smith, g	0	0	0	
Total	11	1	23	

Matthews (24)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Amato, f	1	0	2	
Marton, f	3	0	6	
Shattat, c	5	0	10	
Heppner, g	0	4	4	
Riehl, g	1	0	2	
Total	10	4	24	

Centrals (22)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Anderson, f	1	0	2	
Galley, f	1	0	2	
Murphy, c	3	2	8	
Osterhout, g	4	0	8	
Bishop, g	1	0	2	
Total	10	2	22	

"Remember Pearl Harbor?" Buy Savings Stamps!

Robinson to Box Norman Rubio In Garden Tonight

Harlem Favorite Slated to Hang Up Victory 118; Fight to Be on WOR at 10 P.M.

By SID FEDER
New York, March 20 (AP)—Just by way of keeping his machinery from getting rusty while he's waiting for Red Cochrane to bring the welterweight title out of the Navy, Ray Robinson takes on Norman Rubio tonight in a 12-rounder in Madison Square Garden.

And if Rubio's recent exhibitions of walk-in-and-wallop are any indication of what's on tap, the chances are the "Sugar Boy" from Harlem won't have much time to let the rust accumulate in this outing, in which he's putting up the longest unbeaten record of any fighter in the business today.

No matter how you add it up, the skinny swatter should run his string to 118 straight triumphs—89 as an amateur and 29 as a pro—in this tea party. He's 1 to 4 in the betting shops and this corner likes him to finish with the decision. But Rubio's slugging style—takes two punches to land one and never stop charging—figures to make it a pretty fair evening's entertainment for the 8,000 to 9,000 customers "Uncle Mike" Jacobs expects to have on hand.

New Unveiling
Of more importance from a boxing standpoint right now is the local unveiling of the latest lightweight sensation from the coast, Cleo Shams. His reputation as a bank-buster paved a road all the way here for him and in his first eastern start he took care of a willing rival at Holyoke, Mass., a few days ago. Tonight he'll have to have more than a reputation in tangling with Freddy Archer, a youngster from Newark who's "hot" in these parts now and is riding a neat winning streak of his own.

Robinson has been regarded as the logical challenger for Cochrane's crown for the past four months, ever since he flattened Fritz Zivic. The boxing commission names him the No. 1 boy and most of the fans have the same opinion. Cochrane probably has 3 that idea, too, but the Elizabeth, N. J., red-head is in Uncle Sam's Navy now, and working so hard at being a sailor that he can't make a date to have any fun at all. Not that saying howdy to Robinson in working clothes is a guarantee of fun. After all, 117 other fellows didn't laugh about it.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Elizabeth, N. J.—Charlie Davis, 128, New York, outpointed Jose Roza, Colombia, South America (6).
Philadelphia—Tony Cisco, 169½, Norristown, Pa., outpointed Sam Turner, 167½, Philadelphia (8).
Jersey City, N. J.—Joey Hadad, 145, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Jimmy Bell, 149, New Haven, Conn. (8).
Fall River, Mass.—Ted Lowry, 177, New Bedford, Conn., knocked out Gunboat Davis, 169, Central Falls, R. I. (10).
Atlantic City, N. J.—Lorenzo Strickland, New York, 170, outpointed Buddy Thomas, 170, Washington, D. C. (8).

Independent League Champions



Here are the members of the victorious B. W. S. squad of the Independent Bowling League who bowled at the Central Rec alleys every Monday night in the regular league competition. Last Monday the club clinched the title by winning three games. Standing left to right in the photo are H. E. Proper, Jack Mergott, W. N. Muller, F. Morris, Max Freund, captain; Robert C. St. Leger and Jim Marquit. The team had an average of 849 and posted to high single of 1009. Their high team triple was 2735. Bob St. Leger had one of the highest singles in the league with his 264 and the high average bowler on the squad is F. Morris with 180.

BOWLING

Following is the revised city tournament schedule with 40 teams, the final number that will compete in the sixth annual championships at Emerick's Recreation. The initial firing gets under way at 7 o'clock Saturday night. President Peter Keresman, of the Kingston Bowling Association, will formally open the tournament.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21
7 p. m. SQUAD
Fred's (B)—Monroe (A)
Pepis (A)—Jones (A)
Schultz (S)—Centrals (B)

SUNDAY, MARCH 22
2 p. m. SQUAD
Empires (B)—Belcherts (B)
Dawkins (B)—Fredericks (B)
Jumps (B)—Hunters (A)
Hynes (A)—Elmendorf (B)

4 p. m.
Standards (B)—Coolerators (B)
Sevens (A)—Crystals (B)
Telcos. (B)—Jacks (A)
Generals (A)—Saugerties (A)

7 p. m.
Macks (B)—Wilbers (B)
Scholls (B)—Hunters (A)
Fishers (B)—Steins (A)

9 p. m.
Jacks (A)—Works (C)

Major League

THURSDAYS (2)				
Smedes	190	182	207	579
J. Senor	224	149	183	556
Orto	159	150	150	459
Myers	206	186	186	578
Ferraro	192	198	219	609
Total	902	846	919	2833

HYNES (1)				
Flemings	194	185	244	623
Guadagnola	157	171	173	499
Blind	159	150	189	498
Hynes, Sr.	176	145	211	532
Hynes	189	183	145	517
Total	869	834	923	2617

PEPSIS (1)				
Hanley	211	151	161	523
Piano	194	149	149	492
Tremper	174	126	189	489
Brookfield	191	221	154	566
Brookfield	213	221	177	611
Janera	191	148	148	487
Total	1006	968	829	2794

JONES (2)				
Spaulding	156	184	235	575
R. Jones	141	182	196	519
Kieffer	184	205	197	586
A. Jones	192	200	188	580
Kelder	191	208	211	610
Total	889	971	1032	2892

NEKOS (3)				
Sampson	182	200	165	547
Murphy	176	182	187	545
Robinson	179	216	188	583
Van Alstyne	170	191	215	576
Williams	150	179	215	544
Total	837	988	909	2734

MICKES (0)				
Van Deusen	170	190	170	530
Mellow	179	155	179	504
Rayner	174	126	185	485
Sangl	176	192	182	550
McEntee	142	178	192	512
Total	791	830	879	2500

TERRIERS (1)				
Swint	177	211	191	579
Nagles	166	166	166	500
Hoffman	159	187	187	533
Brison	174	126	185	485
Tiano	166	218	192	576
Whitaker	145	212	212	569
Total	861	961	978	2800

STAINS (2)				
Petersen, Jr.	198	200	171	569
M. M. No. 2	171	171	171	513
Stirsky	177	154	233	564
Kellenberger	211	179	222	612
Goldman	203	155	182	540
Heisman	190	137	137	464
Total	960	826	979	2765

Coming Sports

TONIGHT
Bowling
Central Recreations
6:45—Booster League:
1. M. M. No. 2 vs. Worfs.
Barn vs. Pipers.
Knitters vs. Colas.
Dittmars vs. I.M.M. No. 1.
9—Booster League:
Oilers vs. Kauders.
Ulster vs. Kelders.
Rowes vs. Guarantees.
Terminals vs. Ramblers.
Y.M.C.A.
7—American Division:
Y Couples vs. Freeman.
Ertels vs. Ballantines.
9—American Division:
Faculty No. 1 vs. Pontiacs.
Emerick's Recreation
7:15—Purple League:
Coolerators vs. Wilbers.
Vogels vs. Timkens.
Sams vs. Centrals.
H. R. vs. Millards.
Basketball
Y.M.C.A.
8—"Y" Varsity vs. Garlands

Wiltwyck League

MORGAN SOCIALS (2)				
Thomas	159	149	159	467
Arlensky	168	144	142	454
Rusley	185	139	190	514
Zeeh	154	151	151	456
Faber	160	181	139	480
Surbeck	181	165	202	548
Total	840	725	810	2375

FISHERS (1)				
Miller	182	150	167	499
Rossa	135	140	168	443
Van Kleek	112	154	131	397
Davis	189	137	182	508
Surbeck	181	165	202	548
Total	779	739	807	2367

DETROITS (2)				
Vanderlyn	178	160	158	496
Leskie	142	213	154	509
Blind	160	160	160	480
Schaffer	134	167	149	450
Jacobson	214	149	170	533
Total	828	849	791	2468

WORKS (1)				
Auchmoody	194	192	161	547
Barthoff	111	165	149	425
Lease	139	137	182	458
Blind	151	151	151	453
Uthey	166	185	168	519
Total	794	807	850	2457

ELMENDORFS (1)				
Christiana	138	91	115	344
T. Donnelly, Jr.	150	150	136	436
East	136	171	121	428
Blind	144	144	144	432
T. Donnelly	115	136	167	418
Handicap	16	16	16	48
Total	764	701	740	2205

A. & P. (2)				
Robinson	185	132	122	439
Decker	119	209	137	465
Blind	123	155	155	433
Bortitz	136	142	156	434
Kelly	136	190	186	509
Total	761	828	756	2345

TELCOs (1)				
Engle	155	180	158	502
Chamberland	119	160	153	432
Robertson	162	129	128	419
Blind	144	144	144	432
Johnson	162	164	157	483
Handicap	5	5	5	15
Total	747	782	745	2274

TRAILWAYS (0)				
O'Neill	108	132	104	345
Lawrence	148	139	131	418
Lease	139	137	137	413
Krom	129	176	137	442
Thiel	148	119	118	385
Total	647	705	622	1972

LINES (2)				
Woods	124	149	146	419
Radel	167	139	232	538
Rich	128	170	225	523
Perkins	139	160	160	459
Hornbeck	170	170	187	527
Castello	155	144	231	530
Blind	145	145	145	435
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Total	799	802	982	2583

MINASIAN (1)				
Minasian	126	125	125	376
Crist	158	137	121	416
Horner	199	190	172	561
Ackley	168	139	167	474
Hornbeck	170	170	187	527
Lalima	167	171	236	574
Total	821	801	827	2449

I.L.G.W.U. (2)				
Blind	164	164	164	492
Sweeney	150	160	160	470
Abdallah	150	160	160	470
Castello	190	170	185	545
Auchmoody	106	151	174	431
Total	760	785	914	2477

GENERALS (1)				
Collier	131	115	246	492
Grundenwald	121	196	179	496
McDonough	150	201	146	497
L. Bruha	165	156	161	482
F. Bruha	167	171	236	574
Handicap	2	2	2	6
Total	728	900	781	2409

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, March 20—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Anna Short spent a few days the past week at C. Short's in Mt. Marion.

Frank Schoonmaker is ill with grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hommel called on his mother, Mrs. Claude Hommel, on Saturday.

Anna Short spent Monday afternoon with Clara Wolven.

Mrs. Harry Freligh called at the homes of Raymond Wickham and Catherine Snyder in Centerville on Monday.

Mrs. Claude Hommel spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Eckerlein, of Saugerties.

Bowling Roundup

Tournament Change

It was announced this morning that the sixth annual city bowling tournament scheduled for Emery's Recreation had undergone one change for the Saturday night squad with the Handlers being shifted from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock. Captain H. Svirsky has requested that all of his bowlers note this change.

Banquet Is Planned
Ken Van Etten reported this morning and said that the combined banquet of the Silver and Purple Leagues will be held at Williams Lake, Wednesday, April 15.

15. Tickets are now on sale for the event.

Central Major League

George Flemings, leadoff bowler with the Hymes in the Central Rec Major League last night, walked off with the two highest honors. Flemings blasted out a sizzling 244 single and finished with a 623 triple to save one game for the club against the Trailways. The Trailways won the first two.

Johnny Ferraro, anchor for the winners, paced his team with a 608 triple on scores of 192, 197 and 219. J. Senor had a 224 single for the Trailways in his first game.

Randy Kelder's 620 three game total, all 200 games, paced the Joneses to two victories over the Pepsis. Kelder posted games of 201, 208 and 211. Harold Broskie had 213, 221 and 177 for a 611 triple for the Pepsis.

O. Van Alstyne's 559 triple sparked the Nekos bowlers to three wins in a row over Mikeys. Van had games of 170, 201 and 188. George Robinson slapped out the highest triple in the match with 216. Johnny "Red" Sangi hit the highest triple for the losers with his 550. "Red" had scores of 176, 192 and 182.

Marty Kellenberger's crushing 612 three game series helped the Steins to take two away from the Terriers. The Steins won the last game by one single pin, 979 to 978. Kellenberger had scores of 211, 179 and 222. Svirsky's 233 was the highest in the match.

For the losers Johnny Swint had 579 and Charlie Tiano 576.

Wiltwyck League Notes
In the Wiltwyck League last night at the Central Recreation alleys Lou Bruhn of the Generals fashioned out the highest triple of the night with his 575. Bruhn picked up games of 181, 211 and 183.

The No. 1 single game of the night went to R. Radel of the Linsens who came through with a sizzling 232.

Radel helped the Linsens to win two from the Minutemen. Besides posting the high single of the night with his 232, Radel had a 538 triple. Herwig hit 566 for the Minutemen.

Lou Bruhn's scores failed to do much good for the Generals as they proceeded to lose two games to the I.L.G.W.U. keggers. "Coke" Costello rapped out a 545 triple for the winners. He had scores of 190, 170 and 185.

Although the Morgan Social Club couldn't break a man into the 500 class last night they won two from Fishers. F. Surbeck of the losers hit the highest triple in the match with 548. Bill Thomas, leadoff for the losers hit 467. Johnny Zeeh of Morgans picked up the highest single with his 216.

J. Jacobson's 214 single and 533 triple, both high in the match between the Detroiters and Worps, paced the former team to two victories. The A. & P. keggers took two from Elmendorfs. J. Davis of the losers had 511 and H. Decker of the winners posted a high 209 single.

Telcos won all three from the Trailways with Elmer having a 502 high triple. He hit the highest single of 189.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Continues debate over seating of Senator Langer (R., N. D.). Agriculture committee hears testimony on proposal to investigate production of synthetic alcohol and synthetic rubber.

Banking committee hears under Secretary of War Patterson on small business legislation. Appropriations subcommittee questions C. I. O. and A. F. L. officials on war production conditions.

House

In recess. Naval committee continues consideration of suspension of 40-hour week. Military subcommittee seeks details of Robert Guthrie's resignation from W. P. B.

Ways and means committee pursues tax study.

Yesterday

Senate sent second war powers bill to White House. House passed legislation protecting rights of citizens lacking birth certificates.

Joseph F. Ross to Head Kingston Moose Lodge

At a recent meeting of the nominating committee of the Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, Joseph F. Ross, Jr., was nominated for the governorship of the lodge, Anthony Slezak as junior governor, Lionel Senecoe as prelate and Joseph Fabiano, trustee for three years. All of these officers were unanimously nominated. Charles M. Lord, present governor, will occupy the office of past junior governor. Anthony J. Erena and Michael Shank, secretary and treasurer respectively will continue in their present capacities. Charles M. Lord was also nominated as delegate to the national convention.

The election of these officers will take place on Thursday evening, April 2 and public installation on April 16.

Further facts concerning the installation of officers will be announced at a later date.

Fish Travel Pullman

Albany, N. Y., March 20—Already reared in the lap of luxury, fish from New York hatcheries are traveling pullman this spring. To conserve the tires on its trucks, the conservation commission announced today a fish tank car built in 1925 has been put back in service to haul fish from hatcheries for stocking streams. Officials estimated 35,000 truck miles have been saved. The car contains 40 separate oxygenated tanks, with a small office and pullman accommodations for six attendants.

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Fish Travel Pullman

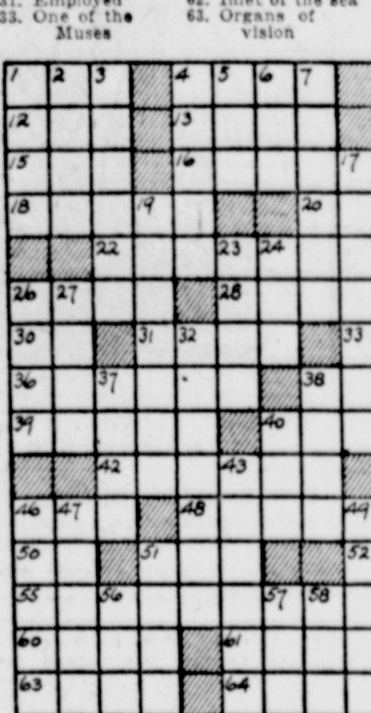
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Owns
2. Large serpents
3. Insect
4. Small stream
5. Meadow
6. Animal covered with small body
7. Spin light
8. English letter
9. News organization abbr.
10. Pertains
11. Secondary
12. Fail to hit
13. Employed
14. One of the Muses
15. Biased
16. Supplication
17. Not so many
18. Cereal seeds
19. Rough lava
20. Hawaiian
21. Renders suitable
22. Nobleman
23. Month
24. Tedious
25. Talkers
26. Size of coal
27. Item of property
28. Flowering shrubs
29. Scotch chemist
30. Hire
31. Baobab
32. Inlet of the sea
33. Organs of vision

DOWN
1. Step
2. Afresh
3. Steps
4. Little
5. Organ of hearing
6. Lumberman's implement
7. Kind of cheese
8. Lubricate
9. Calm
10. Bevel
11. Dinner course
12. Took up again
13. Old
14. Spread to dry
15. Hoarse sound
16. Petty quarrel
17. Small island
18. Rubbers
19. Mexican garments
20. Pull apart
21. Of the mouth
22. Of
23. Go by
24. American Indian
25. Talks idly
26. Make certain
27. Irish poet
28. Narrow back street
29. Relieves
30. Dabs of butter
31. Canal in New York state
32. Kind of duck
33. Compass point
34. Feminine name
35. Tier

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Detectives Claim Story of Murder

Middle-Aged Woman Said to Have Killed Girl

Atlanta, March 20 (AP)—A middle-aged woman who lived for four months above the trunk-hidden body of a neighbor's pretty wife confessed the slaying last night, two days after its accidental discovery.

City Detective Superintendent J. A. McKibben said he would present a signed confession of Mrs. Minnie Lee Griffin, 46, to the Fulton county (Atlanta) Grand Jury today.

The rope-trussed body of 22-year-old Mrs. Mildred Seymour Williams, shoe salesgirl, was found Wednesday in the basement of Mrs. Griffin's house by negroes clearing debris flooded in by rain. She had been reported missing November 21 by her husband, P. M. Williams.

McKibben said Mrs. Griffin declared she killed the younger woman when she "lost her mind" after an argument over whether Mrs. Williams was "breaking up

my daughter's (Mrs. Kenneth Hubert) home."

Mrs. Williams was at the Griffin home to discuss the matter, the confession related. McKibben said Mrs. Griffin told of a heated verbal exchange and then:

The older woman hit her visitor over the head with a broom. Mrs. Williams ran to the basement (the back yard of the houses adjoin). Mrs. Griffin followed, "picked up" heavy object and hit her on the head several times.

Then she crammed the body into a discarded automobile trunk, put Mrs. Williams' coat over it and spread ashes on the trunk when the lid would not close tightly.

Mrs. Griffin sat in the basement for nearly an hour. Then she went upstairs and lay down before fixing supper. She did not say "anything to anyone about what had happened."

McKibben asserted that two of Mrs. Griffin's sons and another man, detained for questioning, had been released. He said he believed Mrs. Griffin was solely responsible.

Directs Western Marines

The commanding general of the Department of the Pacific of the U. S. Marine Corps supervises the administration of Marines on the west coast, Hawaii and Alaska.



MENU TIPS

From the Cookbooklets

A GOOD BREAKFAST IS IMPORTANT WAY TO START THE DAY RIGHT

A jangling alarm clock doesn't seem quite so hard to take, when there's the possibility of a tempting, hearty breakfast ahead. With good food, the day gets off to a good start. The 20th Cookbooklet, released this week by the Kingston Daily Freeman, devotes plenty of space to the important question of breakfasts.

A listing of breakfast juices, cooked fruits, uncooked fruits and fruits to use on cereals starts off the general background breakfast information you'll want to keep in mind. Brief paragraphs on breakfast cereals, breads, sweets and beverages are then included.

Some people don't feel like eating much in the morning. Others depend upon their morning meal to give them energy through the day. The Cookbooklet provided menus for both. Breakfast menus are divided into light summer breakfasts and heavy winter breakfasts, while the same division is made for winter. Grapefruit juice, scrambled eggs in toasted buns, and coffee or

there is no need for the morning milk would be an example of the former type of morning meal. Baked rhubarb, cereal with cream, meal to be a prosaic one. Many unusual dishes are suggested to add interest and variety. Illustrations are included, practical pictures such as the one showing how white or whole-wheat bread may be toasted with a coating of cheese for breakfast or brunch.

The 20th Cookbooklet will complete your series of these informative recipe references. Make sure that you have them all! They tell all you want to know about the entire range of food problems: Snacks, Leftovers, Cakes, Poultry and Game Birds, Pies and Pastries, Soups, Salads, Meat, Fish and Sea Food, Eggs, Vegetables, Desserts, Potatoes, Sandwiches, Candy, Refrigerator Desserts, Cookies, Dairy Dishes, Useful Food Facts and Menus.

The Menu book is the last in the series of 20 Cookbooklets which have been released, one each week,



Frankfurters toasted in slices of bread are a tempting delicacy any cool day, and are suitable for any light meal. The new Cookbooklet, "Menus for Every Day in the Year," tells how to serve them.

scrambled eggs, bacon, popovers, blackberry jelly, and coffee or milk would be the heavier kind of meal. For winter, warmer foods and heavier meals are stressed for energy.

Many special breakfasts are also suggested. Wedding breakfasts, progressive party breakfasts, camp breakfasts, and holiday breakfasts are among these and show that

Woman and Dogs Hold Up Project

Officials on Housing Job Delayed by Holdout

Uniontown, Pa., March 20 (AP)—Fayette county housing authority officials cudgeled their brains today over what to do about a 56-year-old widow, living alone with her ten dogs, whose refusal to move from her barn-like home is holding up excavation for a \$1,000,000 defense housing project.

"It's the case of those ten howling dogs," said Howard J. Mulligan, executive director of the authority, who expressed how the problem could be solved without resorting to court action.

The home of Mrs. Mabel Mahon for the past decade has been an erasable barn she rented for \$4 a month. The government purchased the land in this southwestern Pennsylvania coal center, timber was cut and shovels progressed close to the structure—but moved no farther.

Workmen pleaded in vain with Mrs. Mahon to move. The job of coaxing her was none to their liking, for the approach of all strangers was the signal for a wild barking, clawing and howling of the ten dogs Mrs. Mahon keeps in one side of her home under a \$10 kennel license.

Two deputy sheriffs said "we gave up" trying to convince the woman she would have to find other quarters.

Mike Pinto, superintendent for the contractors, fared no better. He said Mrs. Mahon told him: "The trouble is the people don't know what to charge for rents around here. You can't get a place for less than three or four dollars a month."

Meanwhile Mulligan complains that the work is being held up. "They should be excavating there now," he said. "Something is going to have to be done, and done quickly. One woman and ten dogs can't hold up a million-dollar project."

Lurie to Address Synagogue Meeting

Local Congregations Plan Joint Service

In keeping with the program and policy of B'nai B'rith and in a spirit of cooperation among the various organizations and congregations in the community, the program committee of Zephaniah Lodge of Kingston, has arranged for a joint service this evening at 8 o'clock to be participated in by Congregations Agudas Achim, Temple Emanuel and Ahavath Israel, at the latter's synagogue.

There will be no services held at either of the other two congregations. The rabbis of all three congregations will participate in the service.

The guest speaker, Robert Lurie, formerly associated with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and now coordinator of Metropolitan New York Lodges of B'nai B'rith, will deliver the talk.

During the last three months, Mr. Lurie has become increasingly familiar with the varied activities of civilian defense and is at the present time actively engaged in the vital program of directing B'nai B'rith lodges towards greater and more effective defense service.

Mr. Lurie's educational background consists of undergraduate work at New York University and graduate training at Carnegie Tech School of Drama.

Mr. Lurie's background in the field of radio, drama and public speaking is well known in Pittsburgh and New York. His many years of experience as a radio script writer, commentator and producer ably qualifies him as a speaker of the first rank.

His long association in B'nai B'rith and in Jewish community work generally has given him a keen grasp of current affairs and assures any audience which he addresses of a stimulating and inspiring message.

Arthur B. Ewig, chairman of the program committee, who has consistently sought the establishment of cooperative service in and among all Jewish groups within the community without regard to fraternal or religious affiliations, has stated that the projected program for this evening is further indication of the kind of relationship that B'nai B'rith desires to establish within the community in matters of general civic and social significance.

An interesting service is assured by the committee and request is made that all persons, whether members of B'nai B'rith or not, and whether or not associated with any of the three congregations, attend.

Odd Pants

Silpon

PANTS 1.98

Young Men's & Men's

PANTS 2.98

Wool Faced

PANTS 3.98

SUITS to measure

34.50

All Wool

PANTS 6.50

All Wool

Suits & Topcoats 19.50

WALT OSTRANDER

Head of Wall St. Kingston

Local Legionnaires Will Meet Tonight

Kingston Post, 150, of the American Legion will hold its monthly meeting tonight, at 8:30 at the Legion Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street.

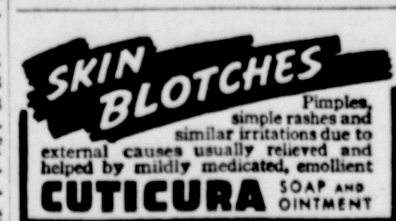
Commander Stanley H. Dempsey will preside and will receive a number of reports from outstanding committees, among them being that of the financial officer, welfare, sick and relief, firing squad, Sons of Legion, birthday party report. Action will be taken on important business from national headquarters.

There will be a complete report on the activity on the Legion's "First Aid Class" and the progress made on the "Blood Bank" volunteers. The chairman in charge of this group will be ready to receive additional names of volunteers willing to offer blood to the

bank, when called upon to do so, for "Plasma" purposes. In view of the urgent business on hand, Commander Dempsey requests every member to be seated at 8:30 promptly.

Wins Skating Tourney

In a recent skating tournament at the Cornell Roller Rink, Miss Helen Hoyt and Glenn Jones were awarded first prize. The two victorious skaters will compete in another tourney in Poughkeepsie Wednesday, April 15. Should the two skaters win in the Bridge City, they will be invited to compete in the finals at Madison Square Garden in New York city on April 24.



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**"Remember Pearl Harbor!"
Buy Savings Stamps!**

Inc.
Elmer Falen S. M. Shapiro
Auctioneers

Special
Spring Auction 
TUESDAY, MAR. 24
1:00 p. m. sharp
125 HORSES - 125

TWO CARLOAD HORSES—One carload from Ohio, one carload from Indiana. All selected from farms. Matched teams and single horses—all colors. Every horse ready to do your spring work. Any one in need of horses, buy now; in another month they will be scarce and high. We will also have

65 HEAD OF SECOND-HAND HORSES, saddle horses and ponies. Harness, saddlery, collars, blankets on sale at all times. Be sure to attend this sale. It is your opportunity to get a good horse worth the money. Private sales daily. You can depend on our guarantee. Sale rain or shine.

**WESTERN HORSES IN STABLE
SUNDAY FOR SALE
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606 B'WAY KINGSTON, N. Y.
Telephone 1325

FERRY SCHEDULE
RHINEBECK & KINGSTON
FERRY CO., Inc.

EFFECTIVE
TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1942

LEAVES KINGSTON

6:55 A.M.	11:40 A.M.	3:50 P.M.
7:30 A.M.	12:15 P.M.	4:20 P.M.
8:10 A.M.	12:50 P.M.	4:55 P.M.
8:40 A.M.	1:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
9:10 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	6:05 P.M.
9:45 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	6:40 P.M.
10:25 A.M.	3:10 P.M.	7:20 P.M.
11:05 A.M.		7:50 P.M.

On Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays
only additional trips will be made
from KINGSTON, as follows:

8:25 P.M.	9:30 P.M.
9:00 P.M.	10:10 P.M.

LEAVES RHINECLIFF

7:15 A.M.	11:55 A.M.	4:05 P.M.
7:50 A.M.	12:35 P.M.	4:35 P.M.
8:25 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	5:15 P.M.
8:55 A.M.	1:45 P.M.	5:45 P.M.
9:30 A.M.	2:15 P.M.	6:20 P.M.
10:05 A.M.	2:50 P.M.	6:55 P.M.
10:45 A.M.	3:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
11:25 A.M.		8:10 P.M.

On Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only additional trips will be made from RHINECLIFF, as follows:

8:45 P.M.	9:50 P.M.
9:15 P.M.	10:30 P.M.

This schedule shows the time at which the train will leave for New York.

TOON and **RHINOCLIFF** but the departure of boat at time shown is not guaranteed. This schedule subject to change without notice.

BUENOS

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.
Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie
Newburgh and New York City daily
8:40 A.M.; 11:25 A.M.; 3:25 P.M.
and 6:00 P.M. On Saturdays and
holidays: 1:25 P.M.; 7:40 P.M. to
Newburgh only), Sundays and holidays:
9:20 P.M. to Poughkeepsie only.
Leaves Poughkeepsie for Kingston,
Catskill and Albany daily: 10:10 A.M.;
12:22 P.M.; 4:10 P.M.; 6:30 P.M.
and 9:00 P.M. On Saturdays and
on Sundays and holidays runs only
to Saugerties). Daily except Sundays
and holidays: 7:50 A.M.; 2:12 P.M.
(5:15 P.M. to Saugerties only). Saturdays
only: 9:45 P.M. runs only to
Saugerties.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

Trallways Bus Depot714 or 74
Crown Street Bus Terminal71

◆

Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week
days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:4
p. m. Sundays only: 10:10 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
for Ellenville week days: *8:30 a. m.
12:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
Sundays only: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal
for Ellenville week days: *8:45 a. m.

*School days only.
Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston
7:45 a. m., except Sundays.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush
5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:00 p. m.
Connections at Kingston for Sauger
River, Calkins, Fouchepes, Pine
Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock,
New Paltz, Rosendale; Trains both
North and South; Greyhound Line.
Short Lines and Hudson River
Line.
Connections at Ellenville for
Gardenville, Wabshaw, Middletown,
Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake,
White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.
Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York daily: 3:00 a. m.; 7:15 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 11:35 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 5:35 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; Mondays only: 5:35 p. m. Friday, Saturdays and Sunday: 12:30 p. m. Fridays only: 4:00 p. m. Sundays only: 9:30 p. m.
Busses leave New York (Trailways Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., between 7th and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily: 8:00 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Daily, Friday, Saturdays and Sunday: 4:30 p. m. Daily: 5:30 p. m.

p. m., 7:10 p. m. Sunday only: 10:45 p. m. Daily: 12 midnight.

**White Star Line
Kingston to Rosendale**

Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily: 2:20 p. m., 5 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:20 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:45 a. m.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sundays: 7:10 a. m.; 3:25 p. m.; 4:45 p. m. Daily: 10:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. Sunday only: 4 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday:
days: 7:20 a. m.; 3:35 p. m., 5 p. m.
Daily: 10:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sunday
day only: 4:15 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains at
Busses do not run uptown on Sunday.

BUS LINE
to Kingston

Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

Ex	Sat &	School	Ex	Sun	Sat
Sun	Sun	Days	Sun	Only	Only
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12:15	1:15	3:25	4:25	5:10	6:15

A.M.		Ex Sun Daily		Ex Sun Daily		On P.	
Daily	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
9:55	12:10	3:00	5:00	5:55	10:10		
n Street Terminal on Sunday							
Lv. New Falz 6:10 P. M.							
Up (uptown) 10 P. M. to New Falz							
OR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS							
ule on Holidays							

HKEEPSIE BUS LINE							
change without notice							
		School Days		Ex and		Sat and Sun	
Daily	Daily	Only	Sun	Sun	Sun	On	P.
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
10 1:10	3:20	4:50	5:45	6:50	8:10		

	Ex	Sun	Ex	Sun	Sun	S
Daily	Sun	Only	Sun	Only	Only	On
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.
2:30	5:15	6:15	6:30	7:40	8:45	9:

and Stamps

Local Death Record

Frank Whittaker of 40 Merritt avenue died this morning. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, at any time on Saturday and Sunday. Funeral services will be private.

The funeral of Mrs. Olivia Matthews Betts, widow of Judge James A. Betts, who died March 16, was held from her late residence, 204 Pearl street, Thursday. It was largely attended. Services were conducted by the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, pastor of St. James Methodist Church. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Miss Maria L. B. Hasbrouck died on Thursday in the home in which she was born and had lived all her life in Stone Ridge. Miss Hasbrouck was 97 years of age. Surviving are her niece, Mrs. Edna H. Robinson of Chicago, Ill., and her cousin, Miss Kittie Cantine of Stone Ridge. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Fairview cemetery at Stone Ridge.

The body of Ross E. Goddard, formerly of Mountain Rest, Lake Mohonk, who died at the Veterans Hospital in Otene, N. C., March 17, arrived in this city this morning. Friends may call at the home of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, any time. Funeral will be held at the parlors Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Edward Ashton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashton of New Paltz, died early this morning after a long illness. He was 16 years of age. Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Frederick, James and Bruce; a sister, Margaret; also uncles, aunts and cousins, and a maternal grandfather, John Van Nostrand. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Dutch Reformed Church in New Paltz. The Rev. G. J. Wullschlaeger will officiate. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery.

Katherine Winfield, wife of Alexander Crook, died at her home in Port Ewen at an early hour this morning after a brief illness. Mrs. Crook was born in the town of Exopus and had lived in Port Ewen for over 34 years. She was made many friends who will be missed by her sudden passing. Mrs. Crook was a member of the Port Ewen Methodist Church and the Ladies' Aid of the church and the Exopus chapter, Daughters of Liberty, No. 42. She is survived by her husband, Alexander Crook; one daughter, Mildred, wife of Wilbur Matthews, Sr., and one grandson, Wilbur Matthews, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. George Rupp of Kingston and Mrs. Alice Decker of Foughkeeps; one nephew and several nieces. Funeral at the residence in Port Ewen, Monday at 2 p. m. with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. John Owens, widow of John W. Owens, was held from her late home on the Owens Homestead Farm on the Buffalo road, East Pembroke Friday, March 13. Burial took place in the family plot in the Batavia Cemetery. Mrs. Owens had been in ill health for the past few weeks. Her death was attributed

Walter Lord's Body Is Found Lying in Hudson River Cove

to pneumonia. She was a gold star mother and an honorary member of the American Legion, Glenn S. Loomis Post No. 332, Batavia, Genesee county. Surviving the deceased are two sons, Edward J. of Oakfield, John J. at home and a daughter, Miss Mary Owens, a school teacher in Allabon. Mrs. Owens also was the mother of the late Elva Margaret Owens, who was a hero in the World War. He was killed in the battle of the Meuse Argonne. Honorary bearers at the funeral consisted of members of the American Legion Post No. 332, of Batavia. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers, from the American Legion, Glenn S. Loomis Post, Batavia, neighbors of Mrs. Owens, plant of the United States Gypsum Co., Oakland, another from the United States Gypsum Co. and the executive department, and from friends in Allabon, Ulster county. Friends and relatives who attended the funeral were from Buffalo, Medina, Rochester, Batavia, East Pembroke and Cortu.

The funeral of Mrs. Samuel Edgar Chubbuck, who died early on Monday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle, in Ponckhockie, was held Wednesday, March 18, at 2:30 p. m. in the Congregational Church at Pottersville, Pa. The service was largely attended by relatives, friends and neighbors and was conducted by her former pastor, the Rev. David Harris of Leroyville, Pa. The burial was in the family plot at Rome, Pa. Mrs. Chubbuck, nee Adella Eliza Taylor, was born November 14, 1855 at Rome, Pa. She was a daughter of Almerin James Taylor and Esther Hornbeck Taylor. She was a descendant of some of the oldest colonial families in this country. Two of her paternal ancestors having come to this country on the Mayflower. Her mother was born at Deer Park, N. Y., and was descended from early Dutch and French Huguenot settlers of old Ulster. Her ancestors took an active part in the American Revolution. She was educated in the Rome Academy and at Sunnyside Seminary. She taught in the schools of Pennsylvania until her marriage in 1882 to Mr. Chubbuck. In early girlhood, she joined the Methodist Episcopal Church at Rome, but after her marriage she united with the Congregational Church at Pottersville. She was a regular attendant and an active worker. Mrs. Chubbuck came to Kingston soon after the death of her husband, in 1935, to make her home with her niece. For some time, she has been in failing health and February 21, suffered a stroke from which she did not recover. She had a genial, kindly personality which had always made her many warm friends. She is survived by her niece, Mrs. Tuttle, a grandniece and grandnephew, Francella Anderson Smith of Jamaica, L. I., and Frank O. Anderson of Larchmont.

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Deferment Hinges Upon Employment

(Continued from Page One)

der a manpower mobilization program.

Talking to college presidents and deans and to industrial personnel directors assembled on the call of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, Hershey asserted:

"Men, women, and time are the three things we are short of."

He said that in the future he doubted that dependency would count heavily for deferment under selective service unless the job a person was doing was important in the war effort.

He added that the time was not available in which to train people intensively for the many war-time jobs they may have to do, and that many would have to do work for which they had not been fully trained.

William L. Batt, director of the materials division of the war production board, told the conference he was impressed during a recent trip to Russia by the important part women were taking in war production.

Arthur S. Flemming, United States civil service commissioner, told of needs for women trained as engineers, meteorologists, chemists, metallurgists, physicists and economists.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (R. Mass.), author of the bill passed by the House to permit organization of the women's auxiliary army, said that women could expect to play a bigger and bigger part in the war effort as time passes.

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Financial and Commercial

Fireman Rescues 3 Children in Blaze

Philadelphia, March 20 (AP)—A fireman in pajamas and bare feet, braving flames that had blocked two other would-be rescuers, saved the lives of three small children today at a neighbor's burning home.

Leaving far out a second-story window with the children's father holding him by the ankles, Fireman William Phillips, 46, passed two children into neighbor's arms below and then leaped with the third as fire engulfed him. He was burned seriously.

The father, Joseph Hallam, 34, escaped down a fire ladder. He was treated at Frankford Hospital with William, one; Carol, four; and Elaine, five; who suffered smoke poisoning.

Awakened at his home nearby by neighborhood commotion, Phillips ran through the street in night attire and dashed through the fire despite spectators' warnings that rescue was "impossible."

F. D. R. Orders U. S. Offensive

(Continued from Page One)

without reservation," Stilwell said.

"I am unable to go into details as to just what help or equipment is on the way, but you may assume that the effort contemplated is large."

Chinese Harass Japs

British military quarters said Chinese troops were continuing to harass the Japanese advance in Burma toward Tongkoo.

In the critical battle for the approaches to Australia, Australian "minute men" drafted from the civilian population were reported peppered by Japanese invasion forces marching against southern New Guinea.

A Japanese air attack yesterday upon Darwin, north Australian military and naval base, killed two persons and wounded seven or eight others, Australians said. Trifling damage was reported in further raids upon Port Moresby, where one bomber was reported heavily hit, and the Solomon Islands area.

Veteran reinforcements for General MacArthur's southwest Pacific command—detachments of United States airmen from Java and British and Australians from Singapore—arrived in Melbourne by special train after debarking at various ports.

Husband Arrests Wife For Abandoning Home

Mrs. Edna Scully, 26, of 1 Converse street, was arrested early this morning by the police on a warrant sworn out by her husband, John Scully, charging her with abandoning her home and three small children. Later in the morning the hearing was adjourned for one month when she was arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court.

Mrs. Scully was placed on parole on her promise to return home and care for her children. Agnes Lane of 470 Washington avenue, charged with public intoxication, was sentenced to one day in jail.

Deer Invades Hotel

Rome, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—A buck deer jumped from the sidewalk through a window into the cocktail lounge of a downtown hotel today, landing three feet from a sign "no dogs allowed." Amazed employees finally corralled the animal in the dining room.

Destroyer to Be Launched

New York, March 20 (AP)—The 1,630-ton destroyer Buchanan, named after Captain Franklin Buchanan, captain of the Confederate ship Merrimack in the Civil War—will be commissioned tomorrow at the navy yard, Brooklyn.

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	91
Aluminum Limited	31
American Cynamid B	31
American Gas & Elec.	15 1/2
American Superpower	3
Ballance Aircraft	3
Beech Aircraft	9
Bell Aircraft	15 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	26 1/2
Carrier Corp.	26 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.	3
Cities Service	2 1/2
Cresole Petroleum	14
Electric Bond & Share	12 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	26 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	12 1/2
Gulf Oil	26 1/2
Hecia Mines	5 1/2
Humble Oil	47 1/2
International Petroleum Ltd.	8 1/2
National Transit	1 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	1 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	3
Republic Aviation	4 1/2
St. Regis Paper	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	11 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	7 1/2
United Gas Corp.	3 1/2
United Light & Power A.	1 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	1 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, March 19, were:

Vol.	Cl.	Ch.	Net
Chl. Gt. Wt. pt.	6,300	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. G. & E. A.	5,100	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Motors	4,700	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Nash, Keth.	4,300	26 1/2	+ 1/2
Homesite Min.	4,000	26 1/2	+ 1/2
Aviatic Corp.	4,000	26 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. E. & S.	3,800	26 1/2	+ 1/2
Curtis-Wright	3,600	7 1/2	+ 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	3,300	2 1/2	+ 1/2
Engr. & Ship.	3,300	2 1/2	+ 1/2
Scov. V.	3,300	2 1/2	+ 1/2
Len. V. Coal pt.	3,100	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Cornst. & So.	2,900	9 1/2	+ 1/2
Std. Oil N. J.	2,800	24 1/2	+ 1/2

Navy Gunner Is Hitler Is Faced With History's Biggest Defense

'Little Redhead' Springs Into Action After Ship Is Struck by Torpedo

New York, March 20 (AP)—An unidentified "little redhead" navy gunner was credited today by a hardy group of American merchant mariners with the sinking of an Axis submarine which torpedoed and sank their freighter in the South Atlantic on the night of February 23.

The survivors came here yesterday only long enough to get their papers in order, sign on immediately with other vessels and put out to sea again.

A brief, official account of the sinking of their freighter and their counter-attack upon an Axis submarine was released last Monday by authorities of the Ninth Naval District at Great Lakes, Ill.

But the survivors went further than the official account—they said their favorite redhead navy gunner undoubtedly sent the Axis attacker to the bottom.

The navy gun crew, under the direction of Ensign Peter M. Wendt, said the survivors went into action right after the Axis torpedo crashed into the freighter's starboard bow.

The engine room crew remained below decks and pushed the merchantman under a full head of steam despite the damage that caused her immediately to dip forward and list to starboard, said the crewmen.

Then, out of the midnight blackness of the sea, a parachute flare arose from the submarine whose commander apparently wanted to view the damage he had caused and had surfaced about 200 yards astern.

But, said the sailors, the U-boat commander made one mistake. He had fired his flare to windward. For a brief period, they said, the decks of their vessel were bathed in the light of the flare and one shell from the submarine's deck gun whistled overhead while another crashed into her rigging.

A gust of wind, however, blew the floating flare back over the submarine and the minute his target came into view, the little navy gunner who "was no more than 17 to look at him," let go with his hard hitting deck gun.

In rapid succession, the redhead pumped three shells into the Axis mauler—shells that struck with a metallic clank that could be heard by the cheering crewmen of the freighter.

At that point, said the seamen, the flare went out and presumably the submarine went down because they neither saw nor heard any more of it during the next twelve hours they were afloat, first on the sinking freighter and then on a raft. They were rescued by a tanker sent to their aid by a navy patrol plane.

matter what offensive operations he may have in mind he still must solve the greatest defensive problem of history. He must defeat the Russian giant, which gains strength from adversity, like the wrestler Antaeus who became stronger every time he was thrown and touched his mother earth.

Coincidentally, German war production is being spurred almost to the breaking point. Civilian consumption has been further curtailed and all manufacture is directed to the one end—to meet the crisis of the battlefield.

Appeals to Farmers

Along with this, Reichsmarshal Herman Goerring has appealed to farmers to concentrate as never before on food production. At the same time, it's announced that food rations are to be reduced in the Reich on April 4.

These facts lead us straight to a thought which this column has emphasized often—that Hitler's sources of supply are tightening up on him. Again we can say that his highway to victory must lead to a break-through to fresh stores. They lie, as you know, in the Caucasus and the Middle East.

We can go even further, for the Nazi leader's preparations clearly provide for the possibility that he may fail. Hence the rush to grow foodstuffs at home, and the conservation of both food and goods.

In other words, the fuhrer no longer is sure of what fate has in store for him. He isn't the same all highest whom I saw stand before 12,000 people in the great Sports Palace in Berlin just before the Munich crisis and tell the world that if Czechoslovakia didn't give him what he wanted he would go and take it. In those days he could take what he wanted; now he's not so sure about it.

The immediate reason of his uncertainty, of course, is the Red Army. That stands between him and his supplies which are essential for victory. It may do more than that, for it's possible it will press him so hard this spring and summer that he will be on the defensive from the Baltic to the Black Sea. And back of this Red menace rumbles the increasing avalanche of American and British war production.

What is the Allies' road to victory? Obviously they must at all costs keep Hitler from reaching these fresh supplies until they have had time to equip themselves for a grand offensive. Thus in no small part the battle must be fought in the arsenals of America, and on the high seas over which the Allies war equipment must be transported.

If the United Nations can block the German drive they will be on the road to victory—for Hitler's needs are pressing—he cannot wait indefinitely. But blocking doesn't necessarily mean purely defensive activity. It calls for counter-attack all along the line, such as the Bolsheviks have been making. And the initiative need be wholly on the vital Russian

front, for the opening of a new offensive somewhere in northern and western Europe may prove to be the support which the Russians need in this battle of the ages.

To Make Up Difference

The Shell Union Oil Corporation group of companies will pay the difference between military pay and Company salary to married men entering the armed forces of the United States or other members of the United Nations, according to an announcement made today. The Company's contribution will be up to 50 per cent of an employee's salary at the time of his entry into military service. Since May, 1940, Shell has granted to employees with one or more years of Company service a leave of absence for duty with the armed forces, maintaining their seniority and job security, continuing payments on life insurance and giving a bonus of two months' salary. These benefits are continued and the new policy affecting married employees is retroactive to December 8, 1941.

Strike Is Settled

Weehawken, N. J., March 20 (AP)—A strike which had tied up loading of war materials on three large freighters ended abruptly today after executives of the stevedoring company and the striking longshoremen had hashed over their differences on a pier and decided to forget it.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942

Sunrise, 7:04 a. m.; sun sets, 7:12 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, clear

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 45 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon moderately warm with diminishing winds; tonight, not so cold as last night. Winds becoming more moderate. Eastern New York—Not quite so cold tonight.



WARMER

GRANGE NEWS

Hurley

Hurley Grange No. 963, held its regular meeting Monday night with 41 members present. After the regular business meeting our Lecturer, Sister Ethel Palen, introduced E. R. Bower, leader of the 4-H Clubs. He showed pictures of the members of the clubs in America and other countries, and of their work. Any child from 10 to 21 years old may become a member. Brother and Sister Bell and Sister Stauble had charge of the recreation period. Truth and Consequences were enjoyed by all members present.

The refreshment committee served delicious refreshments. Sister Brink and Sister Ostrander were presented with birthday cakes.

Ulster

At 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, the Ulster Grange No. 969 held its regular semi-monthly meeting.

Among matters discussed was the appointment of a committee to study the activities of Juvenile Granges.

A letter was received from the master of the National Granges, which discussed the efforts of the C. I. O. to unionize dairy farm employees. It also stated that the same organization is trying to control milk prices, thus raising farm expenses on one hand, and endeavoring to lower farm incomes on the other. A copy of this letter will be sent to the local press.

Also a blackboard for trading will again be put up in order to facilitate the cooperation of the members in buying, selling or trading.

After the business meeting was closed, a mock trial was held under the lecturer's program. The first defendant was convicted of having a stolen pig, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. The other for stealing a box of rubber bands had to serve 20 years at hard labor. Dancing and refreshments brought the evening to a close.

West Indies Aid Aged

Barbados is now paying its 4,748 old age pensioners a total of \$1,400 a week, it is reported in Bridgetown. The pension system was adopted three years ago, the first in the West Indies. Trinidad has since introduced a similar system. Barbados looks after its boys and girls as well, spending \$40,000 a year on milk and biscuits and about \$1,200 on medical and dental treatment for school children.

Prisoner Is Optimist

From Captain Savage, in a Nazi prison camp, the Melbourne Australia, Cricket Club has received an application for membership. His proposer and second are two other officers, Quartermaster and Felstead, also prisoners. Through the Red Cross the club expressed hope that Captain Savage would soon return to enjoy his membership.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractors, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

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Those Available For Farm Work Asked to Sign Up

Launching its 1942 farm recruitment campaign, the United States Employment Service, through Kenneth A. Simpson, manager of the Kingston office, today urged everyone who will be available for farm work this year to get their name on register immediately.

"Our farm production is more important this year than at any previous time in our history," said Mr. Simpson. "It is a vital factor in our war program and everyone who is capable of doing this kind of work should register at once with one of our offices. The office here in Kingston is located at 243 Fair street. It is open from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day except Saturday, when it is open from 8 a. m. to 12:30 o'clock.

"I refer not only to experienced full-time farm help, but to everyone who can take temporary farm work—particularly high school students. Other public-spirited persons who will be available, if only at harvest time, will be affording our war effort, in valuable assistance if they sign up now. Inexperience is by no means an insurmountable handicap. There should be an assignment for everyone who is physically capable of doing farm work.

"The importance of farm production cannot be overemphasized. It must not be decreased for any reason. We have the manpower to do the work and I am certain that no able-bodied person will shirk his duty."

In directing its farm placement program, the employment service, through farm placement supervisor, Joseph P. King, is in close contact with county and state agricultural defense committees, county land-use planning committees, county farm Granges, and individual farmers.

The program will be adapted to meet the peculiar needs of each county or farm labor area in order to insure an adequate supply of labor for all agricultural activities. Its fundamental objective is the pooling and effective use of the available labor supply.

Courtney Rogers Story of Killings Claimed by Police

Los Angeles, March 20 (AP)—Courtney Fred Rogers, 24-year-old church organist, told officers today he killed the aged grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Spiegelmann, as well as his parents.

Rogers was charged with murder after he related, just two weeks ago, that he chloroformed his mother, Mrs. Lillie Rogers, 44, on February 14, 1941, and caused the death of his father, Courtney C. Rogers, 50, last October 25, by firing their home. Both deaths originally were recorded as suicides. Death of Mrs. Spiegelmann, 76, had been attributed to food poisoning.

In a postmidnight questioning, Deputy Sheriff Larry Carmack told Rogers he had obtained a court order to exhume Mrs. Spiegelmann's body at San Diego.

"We can go through this, and will find out just why she died," Carmack said. "What do you think we will find?"

"Yes, I did kill grandma," Carmack quoted Rogers. "I poisoned her."

Carmack said Rogers knew his grandmother's property, two houses in San Diego and \$500 cash, would go to him or his mother. He said Rogers later got the money, which he used to study the organ, and got the property after his mother's death.

Since Rogers was charged with killing his parents, friends of the family reported Mrs. Spiegelmann died under mysterious circumstances, on December 6, 1935.

Carmack said Rogers related he used a knowledge of chemistry learned in high school to poison his grandmother. Rogers was 18 at that time.

Food for Victory

"Total Defense demands man power—the full energy of every American is necessary," President Roosevelt declared at the recent National Nutrition Conference for Defense.

But that call for energy mustn't be used as an excuse to eat nothing but sweets which, in their modern form, contribute little else to our daily fare. True enough, we all need a certain amount of sweets, not only for the energy but to help keep good eating the pleasant habit it should be.

Like the sugars, fats are primarily fuel foods, being concentrated sources of energy. But certain of the fats, such as butter and the fish liver oils are, in addition, outstanding sources of vitamin A, with the fish oils also serving as suppliers of the sunshine vitamin D.

Today's meals suggestions offer means of getting energy plus, and at the same time should offer a helpful variation from routine with that all-important factor—moderate cost.

Breakfast

Grapefruit Prepared Cereal-brown sugar milk Whole Wheat Toast and Butter Coffee for Adults-Milk for Children

Dinner

Fried Salt Pork - Milk Gravy 5 Minute cabbage-Potatoes in Jackets

Whole Wheat Bread and Butter Jelly Prunes

Lunch or Supper

Baked Squash with Sausage Carrot Strips - Bread and Butter Peach Sauce Milk

Baked Squash With Sausage Cut individual squash in halves, remove seeds, invert in baking dish and bake until partly done. Turn right side up fill cavities with sausage patties. Replace in oven and cook at medium temperature until sausage is well done or for about 45 minutes.

Four Sons Are on Active Duty



A. PAUL HALLENBECK, P. F. C.



PVT. JOHN HALLENBECK



PVT. THOMAS HALLENBECK



PVT. EDWARD HALLENBECK

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Hallenbeck of Phenicia have four sons in active duty with the United States Army. Prior to entering the service the boys were associated with their father in the hauling and lumber business of L. J. Hallenbeck and Sons of Phenicia. Mr. and Mrs. Hallenbeck have five children. Mrs. Hallenbeck expresses their feelings by saying, "Of my five children, four boys and one girl, I surrender with a sad but willing heart my four sons for this great cause."

A Paul Hallenbeck, private first class, 22, was drafted May 5, 1941. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Pvt. John Hallenbeck, 27, enlisted February 17, this year, and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Pvt. Thomas Hallenbeck, 18, and Pvt. Edward Hallenbeck, 25, both enlisted January 15, and are at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Two Officers Are Guests of Kiwanis

Lieutenant Cockey Tells of Mine Sweepers

The meeting of Kiwanis at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday was an especially interesting one, due to the presence as guests of two representatives of the Navy, Lieutenant R. K. Cockey and Lieutenant W. F. Kimball.

Lieutenant Cockey, who was the guest speaker, discussed the work of the Navy in this war, but spoke more particularly of the mine sweepers who are being built at the Hiltbrand boat yard. He said that these mine sweepers, which will be equipped with deck guns, machine guns and equipment for dropping depth charges, are for use in coastal waters, where they will relieve larger ships now doing coastal work, permitting the latter to take up convoy work and other duties.

Kiwanians were especially interested in the Lieutenant's description of the manner in which these mine sweepers go about the hazardous task of clearing the waters of mines which have been laid by the enemy. One arrangement is a sort of tail or kite, dragged behind the sweepers and which explodes the mines after (hopefully) the minesweeper has passed over them safely.

The speaker told of the various types of mines, both those used in the first World War and the more advanced kinds in use today. There are types that explode by contact, when the passing ship touches either horns protruding from the mine or antennae. Another type, known as a magnetic mine, is affected by electric vibrations which affect a detonator and still another known as an acoustic mine.

Ways have been found today to more or less protect warships against the magnetic mines, by cables or other installations which neutralize the magnetic disturbance which affects the mine.

The Lieutenant said that the Navy and the Army need to feel that they have behind them the united and whole-hearted support

Back in Army



WILLIAM J. ROWE

William J. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rowe of Connelly, has re-enlisted in the United States Army. He left Monday for Fort Dix. Bill served as a sergeant in the 156th F. A. at Fort Dix and was honorably discharged last May. From the time of his discharge, until re-enlistment he had been employed by Hercules Powder Co. of Radford, Va. He was a member of the graduating class of 1939, Kingston High.

of all the people of the United States and emphasized the fact that action was needed now—not later. He held that it was unpatriotic for anyone to hoard food, metals, or other supplies which the Navy and Army needs. Speaking of the work that is being done by Uncle Sam's armed forces, Lieutenant Cockey quoted from a letter of Francis B. Sayer, who has just returned from the Philippines, in which he speaks in the most glowing terms of the courage and fighting ability of "our boys."

Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes learned shorthand as a youth.

AUSTRALIAN NAMED TO BRITISH CABINET



Richard Casey, Australian minister to Washington, D. C., received a telephone call by Prime Minister Churchill in London notifying Casey in San Francisco that he had been chosen minister of state to represent the British war cabinet in the middle east. It was a precedent shattering move by Britain.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 20—The Rev. Gerret Wullschlegler of the Reformed Church will be the speaker at the last of a series of four messages given in March in the Clinton Corners Friends Church on March 29. His talk will be on "Joy Through Tragedy."

Aviation Cadet Edward F. Tiffany, Jr., son of Mrs. C. Hunter Carpenter, Benton Corners near New Paltz, has been in training at Maxwell Field, Ala., since January 12. He enlisted at Mitchell Field, L. I., and passed in good standing. Mr. Tiffany who is 20 years old graduated from New Paltz High School, Class of 1938. He had been in construction work in Bermuda and resigned his job there to enter the U. S. Air Corps. When he finishes his training he will receive a commission as second lieutenant.

Dramatic qualities of the Seniors at the high school are coming to light in English-Four-Classes. Each class is enacting (over several class periods) an 18th century drama. The play is "School for Scandal" and the author is Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Sr., of Ardenia were visitors in town Wednesday.

The Rev. Gerret Wullschlegler and daughter, Nancy, and son, Gerret, called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family in Port Ewen Monday.

The seniors at the high school will soon be very busy writing their 700 word thesis on inter-American co-operation. This will undoubtedly prove quite a task. The best written papers are to be entered in the Pan-American contest.

Miss Elizabeth Hanrahan of Plutarch attended the funeral of her brother at Sylvan Lake, Dutchess county, the past week. Mr. Hanrahan died at the Veterans' Hospital in Yonkers.

A son, Richard Delbert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown at Walden February 27. Mrs. Brown is a daughter of Mrs. Mabel Schneider of Plutarch.

The freshmen of New Paltz Normal School will conduct a hop which will be the first big class event, from 9 until 1 o'clock Saturday night in the school gymnasium.

Plans for the annual spring music concert which will be presented in the New Paltz Normal School auditorium Thursday, are under way. Selections by the Women's Glee club, the mixed chorus, the women's chorus and a special instrumental group will be heard. Miss Claudie Moores' modern dance group also will appear on the program.

This week-end New Paltz alumni returned to their alma mater for homecoming week-end. Entertainment planned for them included an inter-fraternity basketball game Friday, a dessert buffet given by Ko Sdon Ya Saturday, and a tea dance for which the Outing Club was host Saturday in the gymnasium.

Sgt. W. Spangberg Fined \$50 After Pleading Guilty

Sergeant William Spangberg, a recruiting officer in the U. S. Army, who resides at 11 Green street, entered a plea of guilty to driving an automobile while intoxicated when his case came up for a hearing before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today.

Sergeant Spangberg had been arrested on March 7 by the police, and the hearing had been adjourned until today.

Judge imposed a fine of \$50 and revoked the sergeant's operator's license. Ephraim Decker of Sleightsburgh, charged with public intoxication, was sentenced to six days in the county jail. He had been arrested Tuesday night by the police and on Wednesday was taken ill in the county jail, and required the attention of a physician. Judge Cahill in imposing the jail sentence informed Decker that it was to give him time to recuperate.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

sium. Basketball games Saturday were played by the alumnae girls' team against the Normal School Varsity and by the alumni boys' team against the boys' varsity. Dancing took place after the games.

AIR RAID WARDENS PHOTOGRAPHS

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Brewers Get Baby Food
Manufacturers of baby food in Eire complain that they are being denied essential supplies given freely to brewers. Production of various prepared cereal foods is almost at a standstill through lack of barley and oat allotments. Manufacturers are filing away orders they cannot fill. In Dublin declared it was unreasonable to supply grain to brewers and withhold it from the manufacturers of all-important foods for the country's children.

Court Saves Monkey
A monkey was saved from execution in Durban, South Africa, at the trial of his owners, accused of importing it without a permit. Edward Usar, customs officer, said that he stopped T. F. Meagher and Ida Petterson, when they were escorting the monkey off the wharf. The woman shoved Usar aside and Meagher escaped with the animal. Meagher was fined, but Mrs. Petterson, although found guilty, was discharged. Counsel for Meagher made a successful plea for the monkey's life.

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A dividend for the quarter ending March 31, 1942, has been declared payable April 1, 1942, at the rate of 2% per annum.

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NOTICE

IN ORDER that we may conform to the government's order on conserving gasoline, we will maintain our present opening hours of 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. with the exception of Sunday during which we will be closed the entire day. We will appreciate cooperation on the part of all our customers.

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With the future so much more important today than it has ever been before, it is important that you consider your financial future, the future of your family. Economists say that you can make no better investment than a home of your own. And when you decide to do it, be sure you consult the most active real estate market place. Turn to the Freeman Want Ad Section.

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